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COMMENT OF THE DAY

BONN ELECTIONS
WEST German foreign policy, the main issue of the general election which will take place next Sunday, has again flared into prominence as a result of the latest Soviet note on reunification.

The timing of the note, handed to the West German Ambassador to Moscow last Saturday, is merely another attempt to embarrass Dr. Adenauer's Government.

The note repeated past Soviet arguments that the West German Government and her Western allies were not interested in reunification, but only in turning the country into an aggressive base for NATO, and that the only way to reunification was negotiation with East Germany on a confederation to bring the two Germanys together.

AGREEMENT
On the second part of the note all major political parties are in agreement—they reject any idea of negotiating with East Germany as they do not accept the regularity of its government.

The first thesis, however, that the policy of faith in NATO pursued by Dr. Adenauer and his Christian Democrats is a threat to peace, echoed to a certain extent the election arguments of the Social Democrats, the main opposition party, but the Government claimed that it was further proof that the Russians wanted the Social Democrats to win the election.

SECURITY
This Socialist, on the other hand, claim that the Soviet note shows that the Government's policy of strength could never bring about reunification, arguing that it is Russia's wish for security and fear that this might one day be jeopardised by a reunited Germany.

The Socialists want to ask the four Great Powers to accept German reunification, together with membership of a reunited Germany in a European security system guaranteed by both East and West and this they argue would satisfy Russia's wish for security.

REJECTED
The idea of free elections is also rejected and it offers no reason to suppose that the Social Democrats plan would have any chance of being accepted by the Russians, but the Opposition leader, Herr Ollenhauer, is of the opinion that it is worth "at least one honest try."

But if the plan was tried without success it is improbable that a Social Democratic government's foreign policy would not look so very different from that of the present Government.

BATISTA TOLD TO GET OUT

Havana, Sept. 10. President Fulgencio Batista has been given 15 days to leave office voluntarily or be driven out, the self-styled rebel "Radio Liberty" said today.

Another Protest Against Kai Tak 'Eviction'

London, Sept. 10. Communist China today lodged another "strong protest" with the British Government against "continued eviction" by the British authorities in Hongkong of Chinese residents from a village near Kai Tak Airport.

They protested against "the tearing down of their houses and levelling of their farms in disregard of the previous protest of the Chinese Government," the New China News Agency reported.

The note, which was handed by the Chinese Foreign Ministry to the British Charge d'Affaires Office in Peking, also refuted the arguments made by the British Government "in defence of the unjustifiable actions of the British authorities in Hongkong in its reply of August 5," to the Chinese Foreign Ministry's first protest of July 24.

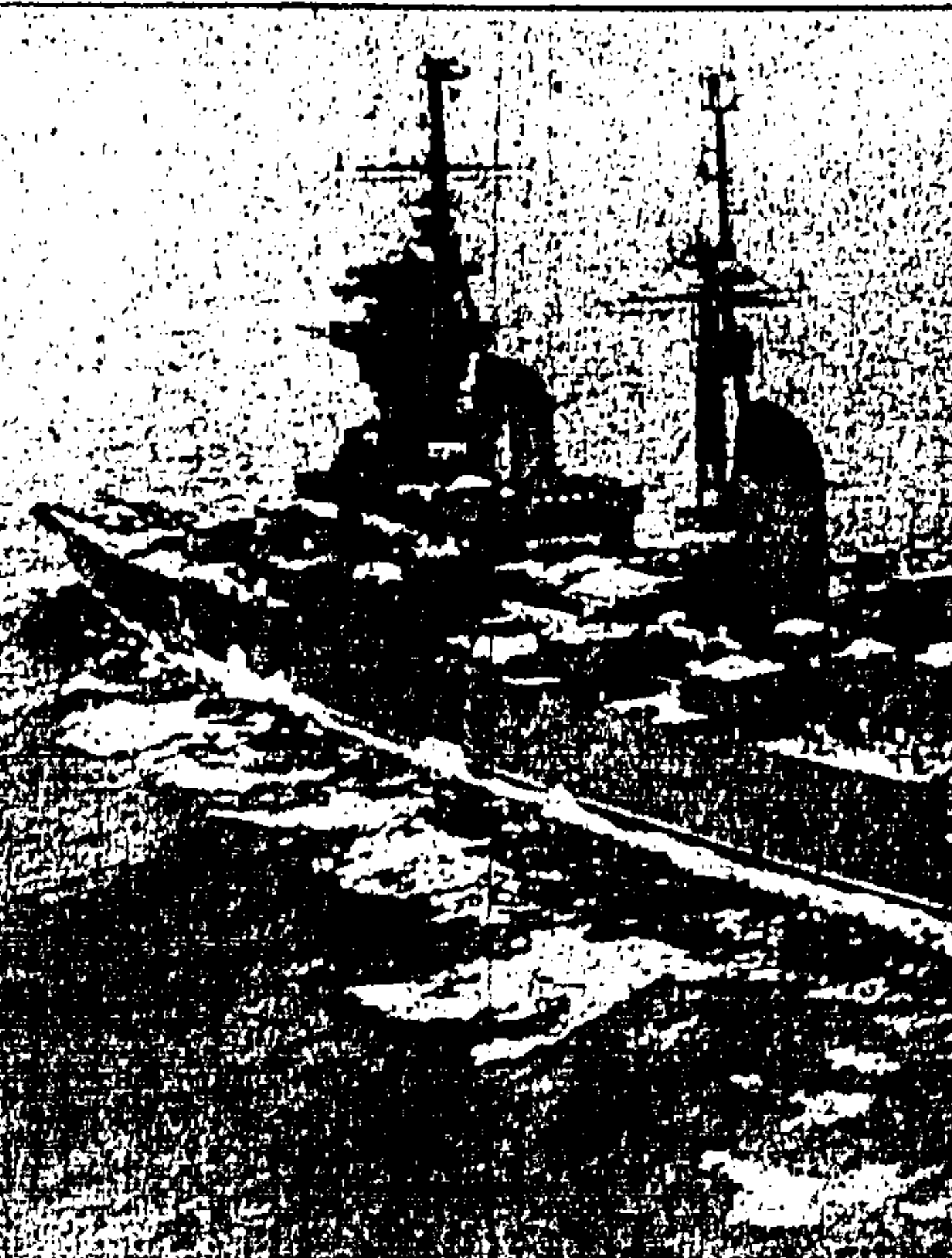
Distorting Facts
Today's Chinese note said that in its reply of Aug. 5, the British Government had rejected the "solemn protest and reasonable demand" of the Chinese Government. Distorting facts, it had also maliciously slandered the Chinese Government in an attempt to deny the responsibility of the British authorities in Hongkong for seriously jeopardising the legitimate interests of the Chinese residents in Kowloon.

Gives Warning
The note finally reiterated that the British Government and the British authorities in Hongkong must stop carrying out "the unreasonable and forcible eviction of Chinese residents and the demolition of their houses and farmlands and must make proper arrangements as to these Chinese residents who had already been evicted and give them just and reasonable compensation for their loss of property."

The traditional rights and normal life of Chinese residents in Hongkong and Kowloon had to be honoured, the note said, otherwise the British Government and the British authorities in Hongkong would have to bear responsibility for all consequences.—Reuter.

Hempstead, N.Y., Sept. 10. A 14-year-old boy apparently didn't like his first day back at school. He is charged with trying to burn it down.—United Press.

Soviet Cruiser In Channel



Ballet Rambert Not Coming To Hongkong This Time

by a China Mail Reporter

The Ballet Rambert which is on a tour in Peking now, will not be coming to Hongkong this season, but may come during a future tour next year or the year after.

Mr. Aileen Dekker told the China Mail that the Hongkong Music Society (of which she is Chairman) had contacted the British ballet company through the Society's "unofficial ambassador" in London, Mr. Peter Sharp, one of its founder members.

The ballet company will be doing another tour either next year or the year after when the Music Society hopes it will be possible for them to visit Hongkong.

In the meantime the Music Society has invited Beryl Gray of Badlers Wells to perform in Hongkong on her tour next summer.

BARBARA DIDN'T APPROVE SO...

London, Sept. 9. When eight-year-old Barbara Long, in Hitchin, Hertfordshire, read that someone had sent Prince Charles sheep knucklebones to play "dibs" when he goes to Cheam School, she disapproved strongly.

The dictionary defines "dibs" as a "children's game played with pebbles or the knucklebones of sheep."

But Barbara thought Prince Charles should have something nicer than old bones with which to play this game.

And why shouldn't Princess Anne have some "dibs" too?

TWO SETS
So she bought two gaily coloured sets from a Hitchin shop and posted them with an explanatory letter to Prince Charles.

Today a proud Barbara received a reply, on notepaper bearing the Royal coat-of-arms and a Balmoral Castle heading. Signed by the Queen's lady-in-waiting, it said: "Dear Barbara, I am commanded to write and thank you for the set of cubs which you have sent for the Duke of Cornwall and Princess Anne."

"It is so kind of you, and I have to send you their Royal Highnesses' best thanks,"—Reuter.

Boy With Toy Gun Shot

Manila, Sept. 11. A teenage boy was shot dead yesterday as he pulled out a toy gun on an army patrol deployed by the roadside watching the house of a Huk commander in Tabur village, Pangasinan province, Central Luzon.

PRINCESS MARGARET'S HUSBAND?



BILLY WALLACE

London, Sept. 10. The tabloid Daily Sketch reported today that Princess Margaret has decided to marry her long-time escort, Billy Wallace.

The early edition of tomorrow's Sketch, devoted its entire front page to the Princess, marriage and Billy Wallace.

The political correspondent, Guy Eden, reported: "It is now believed that Princess Margaret has decided to marry soon and that her husband-to-be is Mr. Billy Wallace, for years her constant companion and escort."

NEXT APRIL
"Their close friends think the marriage will take place before the Princess goes on her West Indies tour next April," reported the Sketch.

"It is understood that the future of the Princess has been under consideration at Balmoral Castle in the last few weeks."

It was at Balmoral in Scotland that the pretty Princess celebrated her 27th birthday on August 21, for the first time without prompting rumours of a new boy friend.

Billy Wallace has been Margaret's most faithful escort through a series of rumoured new beaux for years.—United Press.

American Found With Throat Injuries

Rushed From Hotel To Hospital

Mr. John Raymond Quinn, an American citizen who arrived here about 10 days ago, was found with arm and throat injuries in his hotel room shortly after 6 o'clock this morning.

He was immediately examined by the hotel surgeon, and taken to Kowloon Hospital where he was treated and is now confined.

Aged 44, Mr. Quinn is a visitor. He arrived on August 30 and registered with the Peninsula Hotel the same day.

He was to have left the Colony on his homeward journey this Friday or the coming Tuesday.

My Belongings

The hotel management said this morning that the condition of Mr. Quinn was not serious. On being taken to the hospital, he told a hotel official to "look after my belongings."

A hotel official could not say what was the cause of the injuries. "Maybe he was shaving," one said.

A police source said Mr. Quinn was a purchasing agent for an American company.

The Kowloon Hospital revealed that Mr. Quinn was admitted about 7.30 am and was treated on admission. He is now being detained in a ward and his condition at noon was stated to be satisfactory.

Actor Told To Behave

New York, Sept. 10. Actor Lawrence Tierney, held on a burglary charge for knocking down the apartment door of a woman acquaintance, has been let off with a warning.

Tierney, 38, was arrested on August 25 on a complaint by Eileen Keenan, a statuesque blonde, who said she fled to a fire escape when the actor kicked in her door.

Tierney, who surrendered voluntarily, had the burglary charge reduced to unlawful entry and then had that complaint dismissed on August 29 by the Felony Court magistrate, Louis Wallach, who told him to "behave, yourself."—United Press.

The heavy Russian cruiser, Zhdanov and a destroyer escort, sailed through the English Channel last Wednesday on their way to pay a courtesy call on Marshal Tito.

Photo shows an aerial view of the Russian cruiser as it sailed through the English Channel.—Keystone Photo.

FLY WITH THE PILOTS WHO FLY THE WORLD



TWA CAPTAIN PHARES McFERRIN, photographed here in Paris, fills his spare time with hobbies. He golfs in the respectable mid-seventies, is a canny deep-sea fisherman and enjoys swimming with his wife and two teen-ago daughters in their Glendale, California, backyard pool. His son, a Marine Corps pilot, occasionally whips him in chess, but has a long way to go to match his father's flying experience. Captain McFerrin, with over 4 million miles in the air, is TWA's brand of pilot, the kind of man you like to have in command.

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HUNGARY WANTS REPORT CONDEMNED

United Nations, Sept. 10. The Hungarian delegate to the United Nations, Peter Mod, made a detailed statement of his Government's view on the origin of last November's events in Hungary at the resumed General Assembly debate here this afternoon.

Mod protested against United Nations interference in Hungarian internal affairs. He invited the Assembly to condemn the report of the international enquiry committee, which the Assembly is now debating, by expressing his delegation's intention to sit through the debate.

IMPERIALISTS

He declared that last autumn's Hungarian uprising had been prepared by Western imperialist circles with the help of Horthy supporters, and aimed at overthrowing established order in Hungary so as to reestablish a feudal Fascist regime. He reiterated the Hungarian Government's invitation to UN Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld to visit Budapest to judge the situation for himself. After Mod had finished speaking, the Soviet delegate, Arkady Sobolev, accused the United States, France and Britain of using the United Nations to interfere in the internal Hungarian government so as to try and bring about what they failed to do by an armed insurrection.

Tomorrow, the Rumanian, British, New Zealand, Persian, Bulgarian, Greek and Australian delegates are due to speak.—France-Press.

Dog Shows Way

Vienna, Sept. 10. A small mongrel dog led a rescue party to the dead body of its master Johann Gell who had fallen over a 1,000-foot precipice while climbing in the Weiss Bachalm near Bad Aussee.—China Mail Special.

Stop, Look & Listen

London, Sept. 10. Henry Whitmarsh will learn to stop, look, and listen while in his car, even if it's only to open the door.

Whitmarsh was fined £1 for negligently opening his car door and causing a bicycling policeman to run into it.—United Press.

KING'S PRINCESS

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THAI MPs MASS WALK-OUT

Edwina's Mother Replies To Letters Of Sympathy



Edwina Taylor, aged four, missing from her home in Tudor Road, Upper Norwood, for more than a week, was found dead in the basement of a house in St. Aubyn's Road, only 400 yards from her home. A post-mortem examination showed that she had been criminally assaulted and died from strangulation. She also had severe injuries to her head and face. The above photo shows Edwina's mother, Mrs. Margarita Taylor, answers some of the flood of sympathetic letters she has received.—Keystone Picture.

Doctor's Borrowed Time Runs Out

New Bedford, Sept. 10.
Dr. Philip F. Fortin's borrow-
ed time has run out.

The 50-year-old physician, who said he felt "lucky" when the fellow wiped out in the split second of an auto accident when told last October that he had only six months to live, died early today of cancer. Only last week, Dr. Fortin was named as General Practitioner of the Year in Massachusetts. The State Medical Society usually announces the recipient of its yearly award in October but advanced the date this year because of Dr. Fortin's condition. When informed of the honour bestowed on him five days ago, the doctor had to acknowledge it by a code phrase of the hand—a code he and his wife had worked out when he became unable to speak because of the cancer's advanced stage.

DISTINCTION

Dr. Fortin gained widespread distinction by writing a series of articles in the New Bedford Standard Times on how a person feels when told he is to die of cancer.

He said his greatest disappointment was that "I regret to leave my most enjoyable work." A general practitioner for 34 years, Dr. Fortin observed his 50th birthday last April 7. When a reporter wished him a happy birthday and said he would call again next year, the doctor replied bravely "Well, if you don't it's not my fault."—United Press.

Two Kings With Health Problems

Stuttgart, Sept. 10.
King Saud of Saudi Arabia and 40 members of his court arrived here in two chartered aircraft today for a six-week stay at the Black Forest health resort of Baden-Baden. The Saudi Arabian royal party flew here from Rome to a ceremonial welcome by representatives of the State of Baden-Wuerttemberg, the City of Stuttgart, and the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Bonn.—United Press.

AND HUSSEIN

Barcelona, Sept. 10.
A spokesman for visiting King Hussein of Jordan said today that a Swiss specialist had flown here three days ago to examine the young monarch for a "regular check-up" and found him "in very good health."—United Press.

London, Sept. 10.
The River Sever, which had threatened to burst its banks and flood the countryside around Harbin today fell below the danger line at this Manchurian city, the New China News Agency reported.—Reuter.

Songgram's Majority Badly Affected

Bangkok, Sept. 10.
Armed services members of the Thai National Assembly staged a mass resignation from the Government Party, today, it was authoritatively learned here.

The move sparked off speculation that the Government led by Field-Marshal Phibul Songgram might be overthrown in Parliament.

Altogether 48 armed services members resigned from the party. They are all appointed members of the Assembly, only half of which is elected.

Strong Man Too

(Last month five leading Army men resigned from the Cabinet.)

(The first was reported to have followed a demand by the Prime Minister that ministers should give up commercial directorships they were holding or resign from the Government.) (When the fifth resignation was announced, a Cabinet source said the Prime Minister considered that service chiefs should not hold ministerial posts.)

Among today's resignations from the Government Party was that of Field-Marshal Sarit Thanarat, the Army's "strong man" who resigned as Defence Minister last month.

Other members were also reported to be contemplating resignation from the party. Political observers said this would give the Opposition parties a small majority over the Government party.—Reuter.

Youth Problem Is World-Wide

New York, Sept. 10.
The Right Rev. Horace Donegan, Episcopal Bishop of New York, returned aboard the Queen Elizabeth from a European tour today and reported that the teenage problem was as bad in England as it was in the United States. In fact, he said, it was a worldwide situation, in all big cities, and it reflected the lack of discipline in the home.

"The teenager today talks about his rights and not enough about his responsibilities," said Bishop Donegan.

The Bishop also expressed the opinion that integration in the Southern States "will come from the heart and spirit of the individual and cannot be effected by legal process. It will come about by man's having greater consideration for his neighbour."—United Press.

The Cost Of Merdeka Day

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 10.
The week's Independence celebrations are expected to cost about HK\$4 million first estimates indicate. The Central Independence Celebrations Committee spent M\$1,300,000 on the state banquet, the Independence proclamation ceremony and the review of troops by the Paramount Ruler.

The most expensive item of the celebrations was the state banquet as completely new sets of cutlery, linen, and furniture had to be purchased.

The government spent M\$300,000 to accommodate the 61 state guests excluding guests from Muslim countries who were put up in chalets in the Lake Gardens.

Nearly M\$500,000 was spent on the purchase of 60 new American cars to transport the state guests but more than half of this number will now be resold. The rest will be retained by Government ministers or sent away to foreign countries for use by Malaysian Ambassadors.—United Press.

BIG PLANE TURNS BACK

New York, Sept. 10.
A PAA DC-7C with 46 passengers and a crew of six made a safe landing on three engines at New York airport today after turning back to New York on a flight to Bermuda.

The pilot, Capt. Edward A. Stewart, reported to the Airline's Operations Office at the Airport that he had developed

a "runaway propeller" on the right inboard engine when the plane was 250 miles southeast of Atlantic City.

Capt. Stewart said that the propeller was "wandering" and he was unable to feather it. He then advised he was turning back to New York.—United Press.

Bakers Strike

Paris, Sept. 10.
Parisians today bought up bread supplies for two days because of a bakers strike scheduled for tomorrow. The strike, in which wheat producers and millers are associated, has been called in protest against lowering of wheat prices by the government.—France-Press.

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CHAPLIN IN ROW WITH U.S. NEWSMEN



CHARLES CHAPLIN

My Film Attacks A Malevolent Minority, He Says CENSORS CRITICISED

London, Sept. 10. Charlie Chaplin, whose latest film, "A King in New York" was presented to the International Press here today, had a lively altercation with American newspapermen at a press conference at London's Savoy Hotel afterwards.

The Americans said Chaplin's film was tendentious and anti-American. Chaplin replied he had not attacked the United States but a malevolent minority.

He had refused to allow his film to be shown in the US but that this corresponded to American wishes since US censorship would never have passed it.

In reply to another remark Chaplin said he had never for a moment regretted his decision to live in Europe. In any case 75 per cent of his money had always come from abroad and American income tax had taken up to 100 per cent of it, he said.

An American correspondent pointed out that Chaplin was objecting to the behaviour of a

minority of Americans only, to which Chaplin replied that as long as this minority was there he would not return to the US. He added that, in any case, he was at the press conference to talk about his film and not about his private conduct.

Chaplin said his film would have been silent if there were enough censors available to play silent parts.

On arrival here earlier today Chaplin agreed to take part in a British television programme but refused a similar offer from an American company. — France-Press.

And Here's What An American Thinks

By HENRY W. THORNBERRY OF THE UNITED PRESS

London, Sept. 10. Charlie Chaplin, a grey-haired, bitter man since he left the United States, unveiled his answer to the American way of life today—in acid words put in the mouth of his 12-year-old son.

Chaplin wrote a biting diatribe against things American into the lines spoken by his son in "A King in New York," the first Chaplin film on American since Charlie took voluntary exile in Europe.

But the intended blockbuster misfired. Critics who previewed the new film today reported it a pathetic dud which lost its laughs in the mire of anti-American lampoonery.

Chaplin attacks television, society, publicity, the press, education and the tempo of life in the country where he lived for 40 years.

The opening scenes—poking fun at American zest—brought

laughs. But then Chaplin's propagandist took over and embarrassed critics asked afterwards: "What happened?"

Few knew the answer. Chaplin's bitterness showed up starkly—but for the rapier he substituted the hammer.

The movie hits the wrong trail when Chaplin as the king is shown over a "Progressive" school where he gets involved in a heated argument with a young boy. The youngster is a fanatic—the son of a family due to appear before a Senate Subversion Committee.

Chaplin is unable to speak as the kid screams a political tirade against the "liberty of the individual" in America.

"There is no liberty," the youngster shouts. "They stop your passport...you can't leave...you might as well be in jail..."

It is Chaplin's own son—Michael—who plays this role.

When the boy's parents are cited and gaoled for contempt of Congress by refusing to divulge names, police are shown grilling the boy.

The young star stubbornly refuses to give names of his parents' friends. At first, in the end he tells and he is seen crying with shame.

"It is right to spit through the mouth of a child," one critic said when the lights came up afterward at the Leicester Square theatre where the formal public premiere takes place on Thursday.

CANADIAN MOVE ON CAMBODIA GROUP

London, Sept. 10. Canada recommended in April, 1956 that the three-power international commission supervising the ceasefire in Cambodia should be wound up.

This is disclosed by documents annexed to the fifth interim report of the Commission published as a White Paper (parliamentary document) today.

The documents disclose that the Indian and Polish delegates on the Commission declined on four occasions to take a decision on the Canadian proposal, which was based on the view that "Cambodia is the outstanding success story of the Indo-China settlement."

On May 25, 1956, Mr. Arnold Smith of Canada, agreed to postpone a decision for the present on the resolution to wind up the Commission which is still tabled. — Reuters.

FOUR DIED IN THIS CRASH



A Hermes aircraft of Airwork Ltd., London, which was carrying 50 passengers to Singapore from Blackbushe, collided with an Indian Airlines Dakota on landing at Dum Dum Airport, Calcutta on Sunday. The Dakota was waiting to take off for Mohanbari. Four members of the crew of the Dakota were killed. The top photo shows the Hermes aircraft, which was badly damaged when it ran over the top of the Dakota. The plane taxied to a halt. In the picture below is the wrecked Dakota. — Keystone Pictures.

Eisenhower's Bid To Open Closed School To Negroes

Washington, Sept. 10. The United States Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, today filed a petition with the Federal District Court at Little Rock, Arkansas, for an injunction to restrain the State Governor Orval Faubus, from using the Arkansas National Guard to prevent eligible Negro students from entering the Central High School.

This action was announced by the Justice Department here. Mr. Brownell acted in response to a directive from Federal Judge Ronald Davies, who has three times ordered segregation at the school.

The petition for an injunction filed by Mr. Brownell sought to restrain not only Governor Faubus, but also Major-General Sherman T. Clinger, head of the Arkansas National Guard, and Lieutenant-Colonel Marion E. Johnson, head of the Guard detachment now surrounding the school.

How Will It Be Served?

A question in Little Rock today was how the summons, requested by the Attorney-General to prevent Governor Faubus from stopping Negroes from attending the Central High School, could be served on him, if Federal Judge Ronald Davies grants the petition.

But Mr. Don MacGuinnis, chief of the Litigation Bureau of the Justice Department in Washington, said, "a summons could be served to an attorney of Faubus or anyone else authorized to represent the Governor."

A clerk of the Federal Court announced that Judge Davies had begun writing an order, but did not disclose its nature.

Fewer Guards At School

If the Judge grants the petition, as he is expected to, Governor Faubus and the National Guard will be called before the court for a temporary injunction hearing when the Judge will probably set a date for another hearing to take place to make the injunction permanent.

Only about 80 white demonstrators appeared outside the Central High School this morning when classes began. The number of National Guardsmen flanking the school also appeared to be less.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, told his press conference today that violence against Negroes in the schools segregation dispute was being used by Communist propagandists abroad.

He said that pictures he had seen in newspapers this morning would not be helpful to the United States abroad.

Replying to a question, Mr. Dulles said he had no doubt Communist propagandists were playing up race incidents to make the United States "look bad" to the rest of the world. — Reuters.

Japanese To Inquire Into Piracy Charge

Tokyo, Sept. 10. The Japan Hosiery Association decided at an emergency meeting today to investigate British charges that Japanese manufacturers are pirating British hosiery designs and trademarks.

An Association spokesman told United Press after the meeting that the Association had voluntarily begun the investigation on the basis of press reports.

"We have not yet received any complaints either from the British manufacturers concerned or through the British Embassy in Tokyo," the spokesman said. "Nor have we received any complaints as yet from the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry."

"We are, however, collecting boxes from the various manufacturers to investigate the British charges, which if true are serious," the spokesman said. He said there was a possibility of some doubtful cases and that the alleged "pirated" boxes might have been prepared by Japanese manufacturers on explicit orders from the buyers.

that they were of British design. Any manufacturer guilty of such practice will be referred to the Association for appropriate action."

The spokesman said the Association hoped to reach some "conclusion" on its investigation by Friday of this week. Meanwhile in Osaka a Japanese hosiery manufacturer said today his company exported some of the men's nylon socks which a British firm charged last week was packaged in "pirated" designs.

Takashi Saida, President of the Dai Ichi Hosiery Manufacturing Company, told the United Press "we sent two shipments of 'Elite' brand hosiery to Caylon this year."

Elite is one of the brands which D. Byford and Co. of Leicester, charged was copied from its packaging designs. "However," Mr. Saida added, "the usual practice of manufacturers to package our products according to the orders of wholesalers and importers, we've never had any complaints before." — United Press.

CORRUPTION CASE

Defence Counsel Makes Another Objection

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, Defence Counsel in the corruption case against two Police constables before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning, objected to a Prosecution witness giving evidence of her belief in respect of another woman's state.

Mr D'Alton submitted that such a belief was an expression of opinion on medical matters which could only be given by an expert witness. The witness, before the Court was not called as an expert witness.

Judge Macfee ruled that the witness could not give her opinion as a doctor, but he thought she could say whether or not another woman seemed before her and examined by her appeared to have been conceived.

The witness was Madame Keung Chi-ching, aged 54, from whom the Prosecution alleged the two accused had solicited and received money as rewards to forbear from carrying out their duties as Police officers in respect of three abortion offences allegedly committed by Keung.

From Canton

The two accused, Hui Chi-chun, 23, and Ho Fung-ki, 27, were represented by Mr D'Alton, instructed by Messrs P. L. Lam and Co. Chief Insp. W. Apps prosecuted.

Madame Keung, giving evidence, said she came here in 1952 from Canton where she had practised Western medicine. In July last year, a woman, Siu Fung-kwan, visited her at her address in Percival Street, with two other people. Siu gave her \$200 and she administered some medicine to her.

Witness was then asked about Siu's condition. Objection to the question, Mr D'Alton said the witness was not a qualified doctor in Hongkong and was therefore not an expert witness. Judge Macfee having given his ruling, Insp. Apps said he would put another question to the witness.

Asked For Help

Witness was then asked why she administered medicine to Siu and replied that Siu had asked her for help.

Asked what were the effects after Siu had been given the medicine, witness replied "I would like to know whether I am here to discuss medicine or as a witness." Hearing is continuing.

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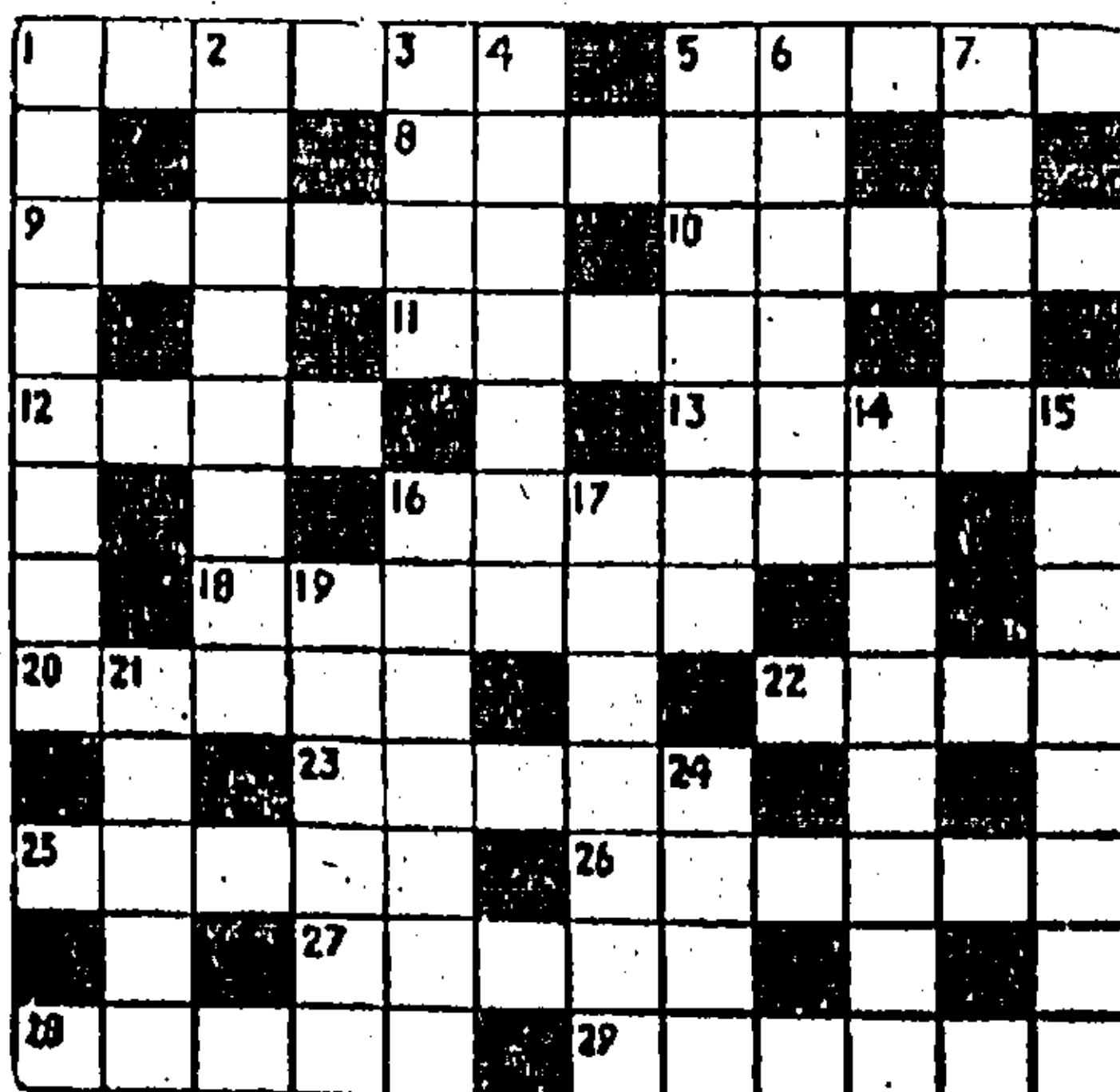
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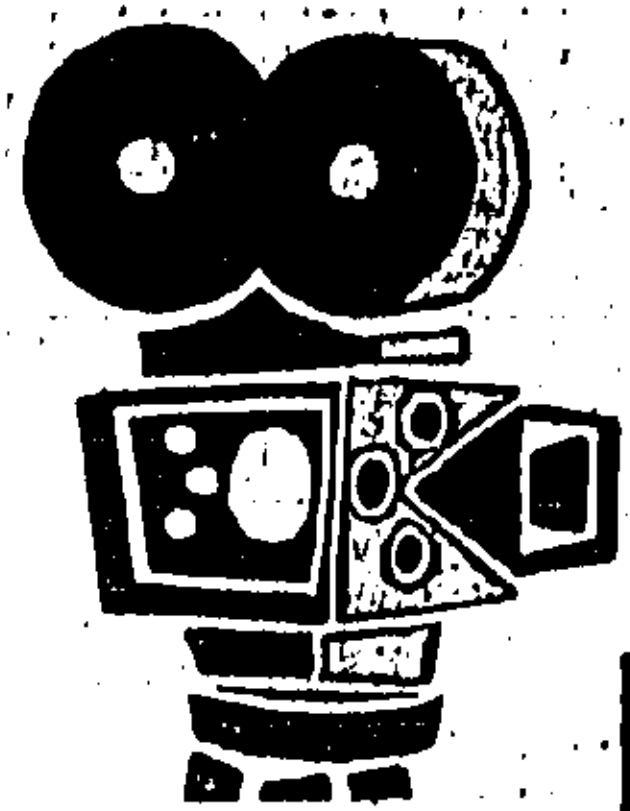
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 May drive a man to drink! (6).
 - 2 Sole place (5).
 - 3 A Simon was so-called (5).
 - 4 Gesture of satisfaction (6).
 - 5 Speed restriction? (8).
 - 6 Mota Hori and Co. (5).
 - 7 Wee (4).
 - 8 Can be eaten and drunk (8).
 - 9 Did some revision (6).
 - 10 Slip-up (5).
 - 11 Wickedness which grips (4).
 - 12 Superior cut, perhaps (8).
 - 13 A childish "28" (5).
 - 14 Reddish (8).
 - 15 Hickenryed (6).
 - 16 Elephant, for instance (8).
 - 17 Not a serious affront (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Laboratory necessary (8).
 - 2 Maxman, for example (8).
 - 3 Hydres (4).
 - 4 Shakespearean storm (7).
 - 5 Expunged (7).
 - 6 Fryer (6).
 - 7 Departs theatrically (5).
 - 8 Clothing (8).
 - 9 May house a number of families (8).
 - 10 Croydon, perhaps (7).
 - 11 Takes one's pick (7).
 - 12 The uncertain have them (8).
 - 13 Wake up (6).
 - 14 Foursome, maybe (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Elton, 7 Plain, 8 Iris, 9 Slip, 10 Adulate, 12 Swop (rev.), 15 Amies, 18 Liar, 19 Afro, 21 Irons, 22 Sled, 23 Septis, 26 Step, 29 Donist, 30 Aird, 31 Ward (rev.), 32 Pride, 33 Sets, Down: 1 Gilds, 2 Villain, 4 Tiles, 5 Nips (rev.), 6 Tito, 9 Sir, 11 Amass, 13 Wit, 14 Peep, 16 Sat-in, 17 Fire (furo), 18 Love, 20 Feature, 22 Sped, 24 Edict, 25 Azide, 27 Trap, 28 (foot) Pads.



ALL VISIBLE (very visible!) EXPORTS —WORTH A MILLION DOLLARS



FROM BANGKOK TO BOSTON THE FANS WRITE IN

BELINDA LEE had a fan letter from Finland yesterday. Tomorrow she may get one from Beirut. The letter itself is not important. But the fact that it came from such a country 1,148 miles from Britain is.

For fan letters from abroad are the surest signs of the success of British films overseas. And that success is important to you if you consider that over the last four years British films have brought back about £12,000,000 in foreign currency.

Fan mail is coming to British stars now postmarked Moscow, Bangkok, Manila, and Boston. It is indicative of the scope which British film companies are striving for in the international market.

Standing only

More reassuring are the first-hand stories of how this drive is beginning to pay off. At a film festival in the Bohemian town of Ceske Budejovice in Czechoslovakia the British comedy "Three Men in a Boat" was shown.

It played to an audience of 2,000 in an open-air cinema. And hundreds of other film-goers stood to watch the film. Now it has been booked for a long run in Prague.

In New York another comedy, "Private's Progress" from the Boulting Brothers' studios, opened without much fuss at the Guild Theatre. It played for 17 weeks to standing room only. Now its companion film, "Brothers in Law" has opened at the same theatre. Again the "S.R.O." signs are up.

The Million

The complete picture of the British film push is not so non-brigat. Britain does not have anything like the number of big international stars to contend with the Monroes and Brando of Hollywood in drawing-power.

Hollywood is spending millions on big screen systems, big stars, and big subjects to retain its grip on the world markets. But British film producers are not trying to take over from Hollywood. They are striving for open competition and a share of the results of it.

And the drive, spearheaded by the Rank Organisation, is building up force.

Appearances

The Rank Organisation has set up its own film distributing company in America. One of its top executives, Kenneth Hargreaves, has been sent there to supervise it.

American stars are going to appear for personal appearances to plug their films. Kenneth More was there for "Reach for the Sky." Maureen Swanson was recently given a celebrity-style welcome to New York.

Even Variety, the newspaper which is the shrewdest guide to the American show-business scene, said last week: "The Rank Organisation drive is no amateur effort."

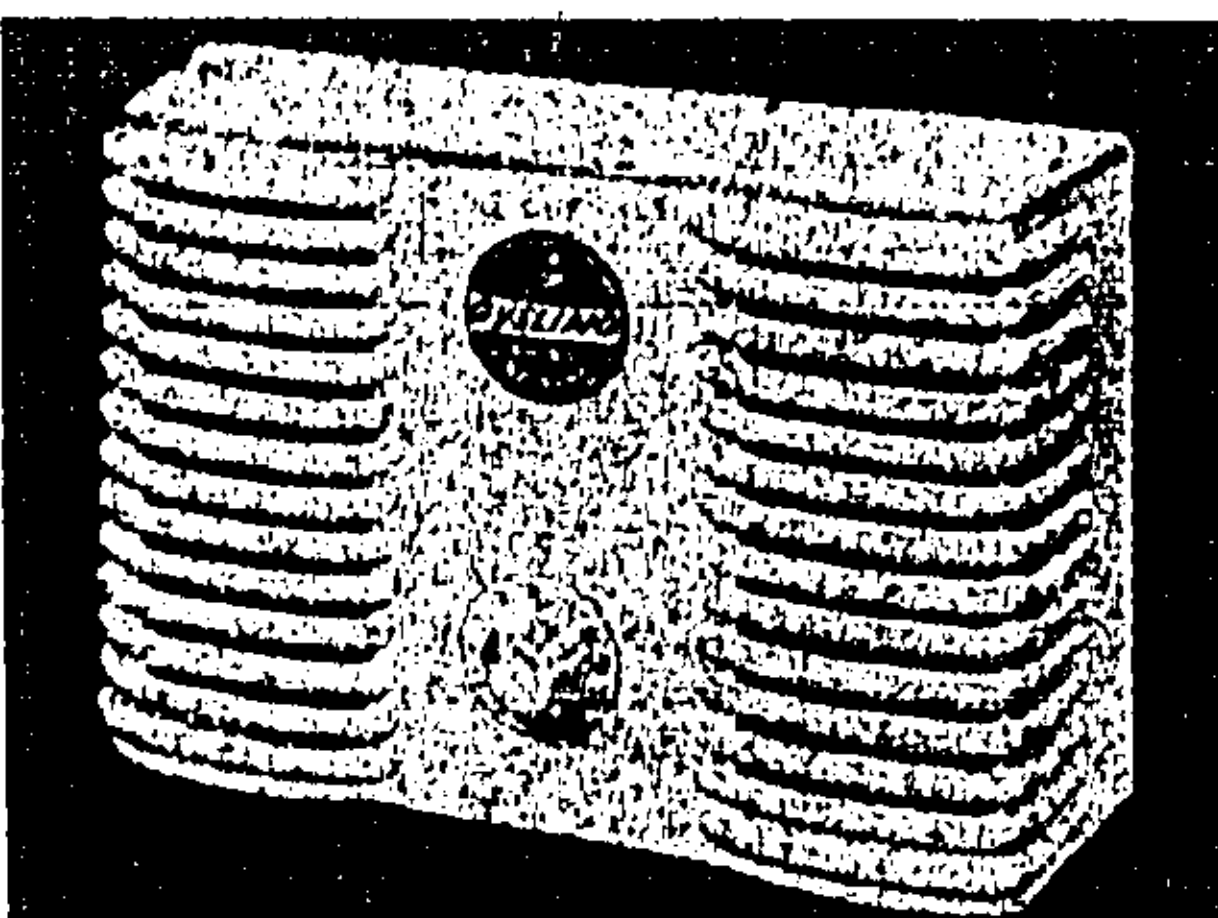
Other British film companies, like Romulus and Eagle Lion, are also finding that pushing their pictures more is bringing more success. And shrewd showmen like Herbert Wilcox are taking Transatlantic trips regularly to size up the situation for themselves.

22 countries

Aside from the tough dollar market, the British film push overseas is booming. Today more than half the production costs of the Rank Pinewood Studios are coming from overseas profits. It is a chain with links in 22 countries. "Generoso," a comedy of modest cost, has been seen by one-quarter of the entire 2,147,000 population of New Zealand. "Doctor at Sea" was seen by over 100,000 people in Stockholm. And British films are doing better than those from Hollywood in the Iron Curtain countries.

But the truest test of how British films are faring overseas remains the testimony of a fan letter. Last month Dirk Bogarde had 145 letters from Yugoslavia.

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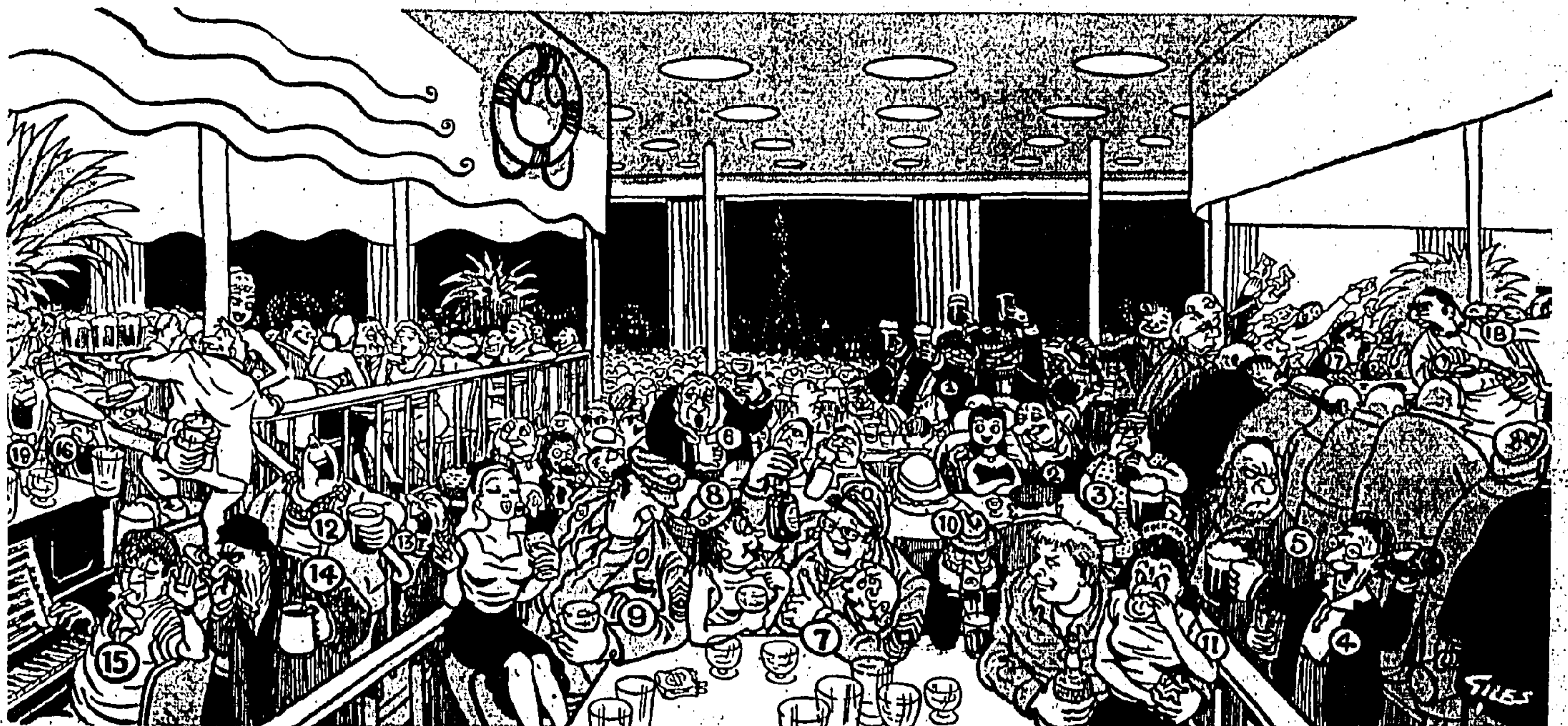
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SPEARHEAD of the British film industry's export drive is the Rank Organisation's line-up of stars. The range of this celluloid-sales-force is shown in the composite picture above. These are the faces which are being seen in British films all over the world—even behind the Iron Curtain. These are the faces that must fight the competition of Hollywood, now for the first time experiencing a big challenge from the British film men. So well are they doing that British films are already earning £1,000,000 a year in

dollar currency. The aim is to treble that amount. From Poland to Paris, from Italy to India come the fan letters that measure the success of the big film drive. This is the Glamour Battle . . . where Britain is out to prove her stars are the equal of any. And behind the stars there is the giant organisation which is necessary to produce and promote the pictures. As the accent swings to more spectacular themes, so British film units themselves move out across the world to make location scenes. The world is the market . . . the world is the workshop.

FAREWELL GOLDEN MILE

by GILES



● Concluding this pictorial record of Grandma Giles's holiday does not mean that she's had enough of Blackpool but that I've had enough of Grandma and her sister Millicent for one week. And what better place to wind up a holiday in than one of those quiet,

restful hostels so popular in the North. The index might help.

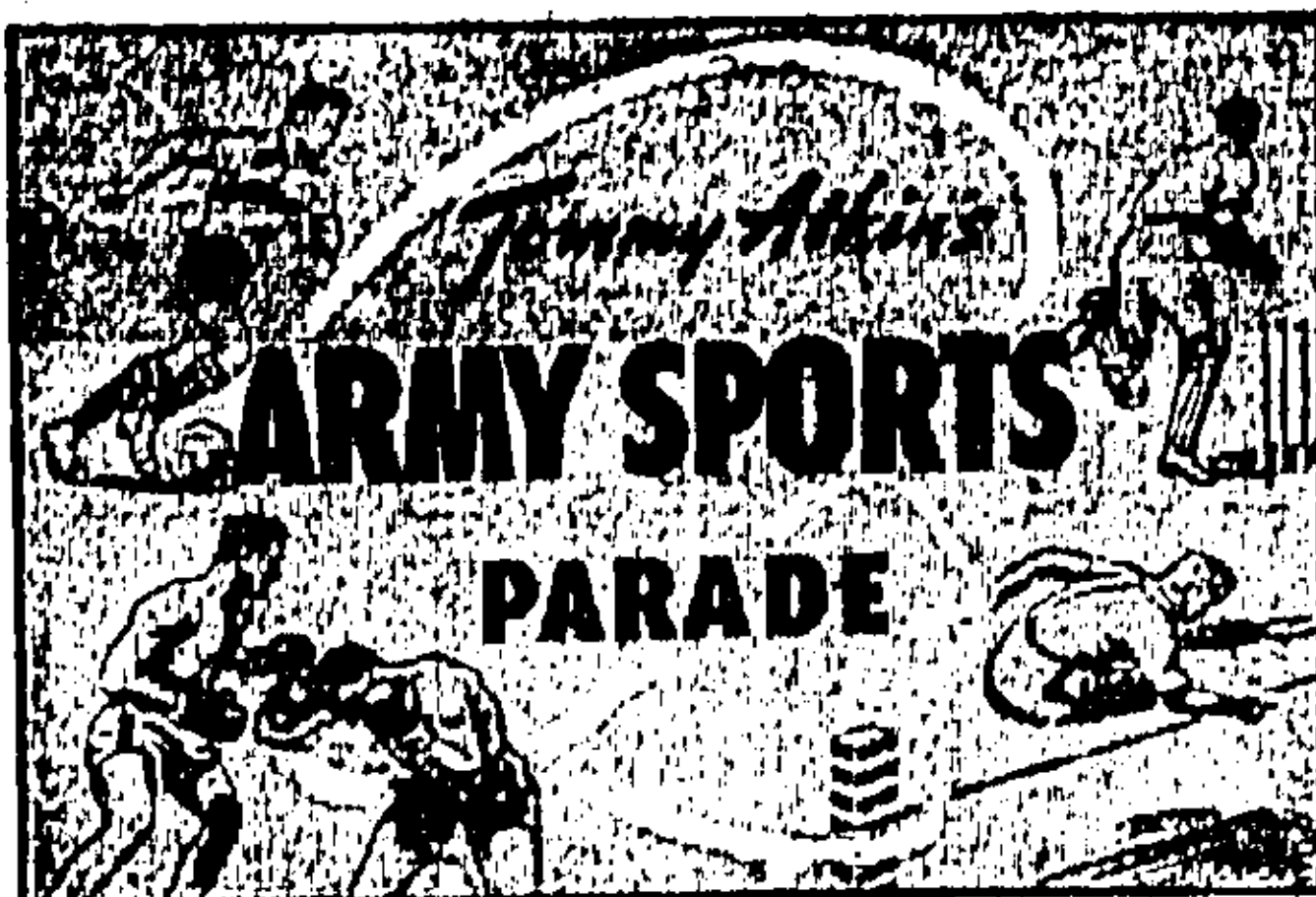
1. Grandma's sister explaining that if it wasn't for the bad weather and shortage of money these days the place would be packed.
2. Visitor telling Native that Blackpool's a fine place and he's coming again

- next year.
3. His wife thinking not if she knows it.
4. Visitor saying this Blackpool air suits him.
5. Native saying Aye, he can see that.
6. Visitor saying "Rock Me Baby."
7. Native from Burtonwood explaining about the American who went up

- 10 miles in a balloon.
8. Lady friend asking why Native from Burtonwood can't take her up in a balloon.
9. Another Native from Burtonwood saying I guess you're high enough already, honey.
10. Gentleman cooing of No. 11 wishing everyone from Burtonwood was in

11. See 10.
12. Someone singing "Galway No. 9, Come Back Again."
13. Native asking piano man: "Do you know your — you is breaking my — my — my —"
14. Piano man replying: "No—but if you've got

- the music I'll play it." (Old joke, new version).
15. Someone singing he's a lassic from Lancashire.
16. Visitor saying he's gave him a gold and only got change for ten bob.
17. Someone singing he does like to be budge the seaside.
18. The rest is fairly straightforward.



The spotlight this week is reserved for rugby football and the plans of the Army for the forthcoming season. At the recently held annual meeting of the Rugby Football Union, unit representatives learnt with regret of the impending departure of the chairman, Brigadier J. C. G. Waldron, DSO, OBE, who has done so very much to bring Army rugby to the fore in the Colony, and keep it there.

In the Secretary's report a review of last season's successful activities was given and all teams participating are reminded that a very handsome award is available for competition, known as the "31 Trophy".

This is presented to the representative side maintaining the highest standard of turnout, punctuality, knowledge of the rules of the game, and general behaviour throughout the season, and is awarded by the Referees' Society with the object of improving the general standard of the game.

48 Brigades took this award last season and it is hoped that participating teams will strive to change its present location, and that the Referees' Society will have the biggest headache ever in attempting to nominate next year's winner from the available contenders.

Twenty-two Army badges were presented during the season and no fewer than eleven Army players were in the Combined Services XV, the only combination to defeat the Japanese team on their tour here, and eight players during the season were selected for Colony honours.

The coming season shows great promise and if the enthusiasm on the field is as great as that displayed by the members of the Committee, a best ever season is a certainty.

Starting off this year there will be a match on the ground of the 1/Green Howards at Stanley between XV's of Brigadier Waldron and Colonel Styles, which will combine the chivalry of the players, and introduce rugby to the regiment in their new home.

NEW BLOOD

My spies tell me of the arrival of new blood in the shape of an Oxford "Blue" and Army UK player in 2/Lt. G. Abbott, who it is hoped will put in an appearance, and useful newcomers in Capt. G. Gilbertson, RANMC, a Welsh schoolboy international, and Lt. Wynne, RE. The gain will be in the capable hands of Major Trevor Vaughan Griffith, RAOC.

This will be followed on Sept. 25 by R. de Renne's XV playing a Club selection and it is hoped that several Army players will catch the eye of the selectors.

All players are reminded that a Colony team will be visiting Singapore between October 20 and November 4 and those anxious to be considered for selection should get into full training at once.

This season there will be only two sides in the first half of the competition, a Garrison XV and a 48 Brigade team, and after Christmas the Army XV will play the Pentagonal competition.

The usual Army inter-unit knockout and plate competitions will be held, and the winning team from Hongkong will journey to Kuala Lumpur for the semi-final of the FAIRFEL Championships, and if successful travel down to Singapore for the final and, to avoid any long delay in Malaya, both matches will be held within a week.

It is proposed this season to have an Army "Sevens" competition prior to the end-of-the-season "Blamey Stone" event, and all units feel that this innovation will be a splendid opportunity to prepare for the major tournament.

Rugby is fortunate in having a number of exceptionally keen officers to direct its affairs and foremost among them is Major Trevor Vaughan Griffith, RAOC, who not only gets through an amazing amount of work as Hon. Secretary, but also finds time to turn out most Wednesdays and Saturdays as a leading Army and Colony referee.

He is available on Force 243 during office hours and assures me he will be only too pleased to give advice and assistance to any rugby officer with a problem.

Other members of the Committee are Major W. A. Watson, RA, 74 LAA Regt., Major W. H. Campbell, RA, 74 LAA Regt., Capt. Charles Courcier, RD, 24 Field Engineer Regt., who is also Hon. Secretary to the Army Rugby Referees' Society, and one of it, if not the most capable of local referees, Capt. Mander, 2/Queen's Own, who

ACUTE SHORTAGE

As with many other sports there is an acute shortage of qualified officials and at present there are only five known referees, and although it is true to say that they got through on that number last year, it meant that these stalwarts did far more than their fair share of what is, I am sure, strenuous work.

It is a fact that with no referee there can be no rugby, and as with good refereeing the standard of play improves, and I am certain there must be several ex-players who could help the game by volunteering their services. Capt. Courcier or Major Griffith would be delighted to hear from you and refresher courses will be run from time to time at which, incidentally, players will be most welcome.

"Thinking of players, there is, of course, no reason why they shouldn't take to the whistle and qualify as referees, in fact, I am sure it would be good experience for them, and I am not at all sure that players of all games would not benefit from having at least some idea of the problems facing those brave men who volunteer to be the recipients of criticism from both players and spectators.

The final news of rugby is that Sek Kong will see more of the piskin. All 48 Brigades have matches with the players, with Garrison will be centred on Boundary Street, and there is a promise that at least one Army game will go over the hill.

That, then, is the pre-season news, and to those anxiously awaiting the thrill of being in a forward rush, or of stopping one's back, and hunk to all, and may the ball bounce kindly for you all.

BOXERS STIRRING

The boxing fraternity are stirring and while the actual participants are busy pounding down the roads and wearing out inoffensive skipping ropes, the powers that be are actively engaged in making plans for the training of referees and judges. I understand that a referees' and judges' course will probably be held at Bunko Hall Transit Camp from October 7 onwards. The first three days will be devoted to judges and the latter part of the week to prospective referees.

To boxing officers and all interested in the noble art, make note that the annual meeting of "Lana Force" Boxing will be held in the concert hall of 33 General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 17, commencing at 10.30 hrs. It is asked that at least one representative will attend from each unit, both to the reduction of the number of major units. It is hoped to concentrate on boxing at lower levels to find and encourage boxers from former non-boxing units and give a greater number an opportunity to make good in both Army and Colony shows.

This meeting will be followed at 11.30 hrs by a meeting of the referees and judges. Incidentally, they are all welcome to attend the first meeting, but for those who cannot make the first it is hoped that they will make a special effort to be present at 11.30 when much of interest to officials will be discussed.

THREE GUESSES

News has filtered through of several of the star Army players of last season. Ex-Gunner Terry Hogan, who can be said to have developed his football arts here in the Colony, is now on the Harbourside ground staff and is playing as an amateur in the reserve eleven at the moment, and will probably adopt professional status later. Three guesses on the position in which he is now playing would be wrongly forecast by the majority who knew this starting player, but a new-

PHILANTHROPIST WANTS TO KEEP THE DODGERS IN BROOKLYN

NOT QUITE 7 FEET

A Rockefeller Explores The Prospect Of Building A New Stadium

New York, Sept. 10.

Nelson D. Rockefeller, millionaire philanthropist, said today he is interested in keeping the Dodgers in Brooklyn and has explored the prospects of building a new stadium here to prevent them from moving to Los Angeles.

Trevor Bailey Completes His Double

Scarborough, Sept. 10. Trevor Bailey, the Essex and England all-rounder, completed the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets for the season by claiming two wickets in the drawn match between the West Indies and Tom Pearce's XI here today.

Tyson, Northamptonshire's fast bowler, also obtained two wickets to complete 100 for the first time in his career. Final scores in the three-day match were: Pearce's XI 354 for nine declared and 186 for seven declared; West Indies 323 for seven declared and 151 for eight.

Every effort was made to bring a definite result. West Indies declared the first innings with three wickets standing though they were 32 runs behind.

Peter May accepted the challenge and hurricane hitting produced 88 runs in 105 minutes for the loss of seven wickets before May declared and set the tourists 218 to win by two and a half hours. West Indies were then in danger, but Kunal and Gilchrist stayed together to reserve the tourists' unbeaten first class record apart from Tests—Reuter.

Goodwill Tennis

South Korean Army Headquarters here said three South Korean Army tennis players would leave for Formosa on September 10 for a series of goodwill matches with Nationalist Chinese players—Reuter.

paper report on a recent match shows that he is at outside right, and I quote from the report, "what a good player! Hogan lashed it straight into the net," so at least he is among the goals if nothing else.

Ex-Cpl. Allan Jones of the RAMC was, as most people predicted he would be, snuffed on his return to "the lucky team" Tottenham. Everton, where he was seemingly settled into the reserve team and if I know Allan it won't be long before he's knocking on the door for admittance to the senior eleven.

Ex-Lt. Roy Swan was on West Ham's bench before his tour in the Colony. Returning to home town Southern he asked for and received permission to train on the United's ground, and it didn't take the seashore long to persuade him to sign amateur forms. He went on a tour of Czecho-slovakia with them and it's my guess that it will not be long before he is a full time "pro".

Popular goalkeeper Sgt. Bert Allan is awaiting a further trial with Hearts of Midlothian and the team manager seems to think he has promise, something all fans in the Colony know.

Versatile and energetic inside forward ex-Gnr. Jimmy Martin is at the moment having a trial period with the Stamford Bridge side at Chelsea, and former Sgt. Eric Griffiths, who thrilled many with his displays on the wing, is settling down with cricket London amateur side Walthamstow Avenue.

The last of the batch of stars the local public came to know and like so well is L/Cpl. Taffy Owen, the scintillating inside forward, and back he has gone to the ground staff of White Hart Lane and in the near future I expect to hear he has donned the white shirt with Tottenham's famous cockerel on the breast pocket.

HOCKEY TRIALS

Hockey players are reminded of the Army trials at Sookunpo this afternoon, commencing at 14.30 hrs.

Further trials will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14th, and Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at the same place and time. Players are asked to take a white and coloured shirt and all the other usual playing equipment.

Ernie Banks Leads Chicago Cubs To A 9-2 Victory

New York, Sept. 10. Ernie Banks smashed his 35th and 30th home runs of the season today to drive in four runs and lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The victory went to rookie Dick Drott, who limited the Dodgers to seven hits. Dodger starter Sandy Koufax gave up three runs in the first inning and was pulled for a pinch batter in the second. He was tagged with the loss.

The Cubs scored their runs in bunches of threes. Their first trio off Koufax in the first came on two walks, a pair of singles and Abe Louis's two-run double.

Banks led on the third inning with a home run off reliever Don Bessent. After Fred Kipp relieved Bessent, Bobby Morgan connected for a two-run homer. The Cubs' final three runs also came off Kipp in the sixth when Lee Walls and Walt Morry singled after two were out and Banks followed with his second homer of the day.

All other games in the majors were scheduled at night. The Giants were at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Milwaukee and Philadelphia at St. Louis in the National League, while Detroit was at Washington, Cleveland at New York, Kansas City at Baltimore and Chicago at Boston in the American League.

THE SCORES

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Chicago 9 303 075 005-10-15-0
Koufax, 12; Drott 13; Walls 17 and 18; Morry 19-21-11; Morgan 22-23-11; Banks 24-25-11; Drott 26-27-11; Koufax 28-29-11; Koufax 30-31-11.

Burma Beaten In Friendly Soccer

Singapore, Sept. 10. Singapore tonight beat Burma by two goals to one in a friendly soccer football match, played under floodlights in Singapore. The two teams were level one goal all at half-time.

The visiting Burmese team opened the score in the third minute of the match and played a good game in the first half. But they slackened off during the second half when the Singapore side scored the deciding goal.

The Burmese team is in Singapore on its way home from Kuala Lumpur, where they took part in the Merdeka Games last week—France-Press.

Same Right Wing

When England played Switzerland at Arsenal's ground in 1943 the home right wing consisted of Haines (West Bromwich) and Hancock (Wolves). Today these two form the right wing of Wellington Town in the Cheshire League!

Hogan Bassey Offered \$40,000 To Stake Title

New York, Sept. 10. Hollywood Legion Stadium match-maker Jack Leonard has offered World Featherweight Boxing Champion Hogan Bassey of Nigeria a guarantee of \$40,000 to put his title at stake against the winner of next Saturday's bout between Jose Colero and Ike Chestnut, it was learned here today.

If Bassey accepts Leonard's terms, the world title fight will be staged at the Gilmore Stadium, in the open air, in October.

Bassey won the title, left vacant by America's Sandy Saddler, by defeating France's Cherif Hamia in Paris earlier this year—France-Press.

Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick cleared up a misunderstanding today and confirmed that both the League-leading New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves have been given permission to print World Series tickets.

At his press conference yesterday to announce Series plans, it was at first understood that Frick had given no teams permission to print Series tickets. "Some clubs have been given permission," Frick said today. He emphasized there is no serious problem involved, since it requires less than two weeks to print the tickets—United Press.

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Mr. H. J. Joel's Promulgation was third, five ran. Kelly won by a short head with four lengths between second and third.

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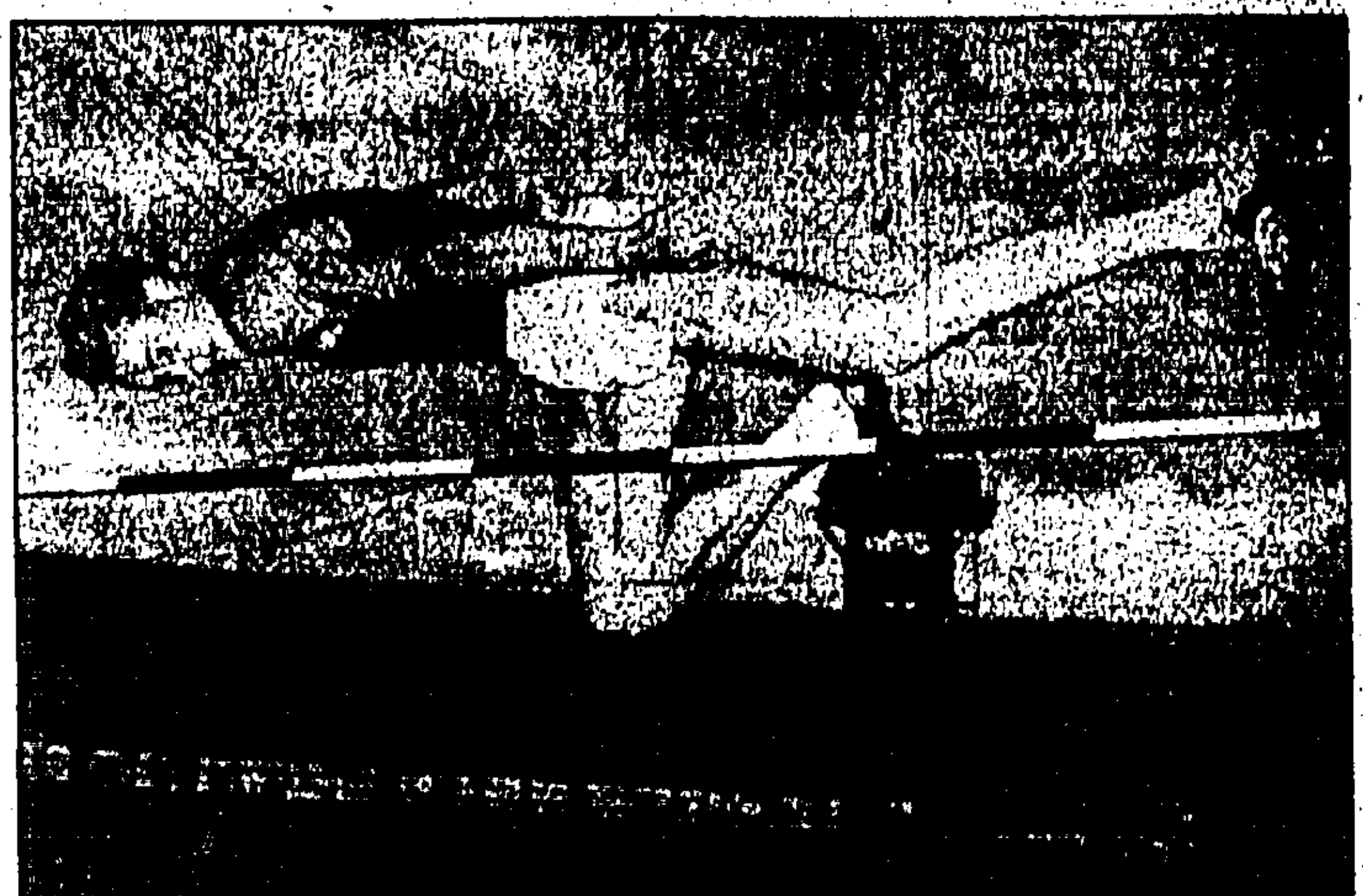
Home Soccer Results

London, Sept. 10. Results of football matches played in Britain tonight were:

First Division	2	3
Second Division	3	1
Third Division	1	1
Fourth Division	1	1
Fifth Division	1	1
Sixth Division	1	1
Seventh Division	1	1
Eighth Division	1	1
Ninth Division	1	1
Tenth Division	1	1

Seven of their recognised first team members were confined to bed this morning.

At the start of the season the Sheffield Wednesday club were struck by an influenza epidemic, their first two games being postponed—Reuter.



Russia's Yuriy Stepanov, who recently achieved a world record high jump of 7 ft 1 in, clears the bar as he competes in the athletic match against England at White City, London, on August 24. Stepanov's thick-soled spiked shoes caused widespread comment after he achieved his recent world record jump, which was only half an inch higher than the existing record held by America's Charles Dumas. Stepanov cleared 6 ft 10 1/4 inches at the White City.—Reuterphoto.

Tony Lock Passes The 200 Mark

London, Sept. 10. Tony Lock, the England and Surrey left-arm bowler, completed 200 wickets for the season when playing for the South against the North at Torquay today.

He took six wickets for 35 runs, raising his number of victims this season to 204. His performance helped the South to win by one wicket.

Since the war the feat of taking 200 wickets has been performed only four times in English cricket. Lock himself took 216 in 1935. T. W. Goddard (Gloucestershire) took 238 in 1947 and Bob Appleyard (Yorkshire) 200 in 1951.

The English first class season ends, with the match which begins tomorrow between Surrey, the Champion County, and The Rest—Reuter.

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'Flu Steps In

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Sports Diary

Today
Heats of Colony Swimming Championships, EYMCA, 9 p.m.
Colony Soccer Match at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.
Exhibition Soccer Match at HKFA Interiors, Sub-Committee Meeting at Sports Road, 8.45 p.m.
Colony Ladies' Singles Semi-final at HKCC & RCC, 8 p.m.
2nd Division HKCC v JRC.

Tomorrow
Three-Club Golf Competition at Deen Water Bay
Colony Swimming Championships Heats at EYMCA, 8 p.m.
LRC Tennis Championships: Colony Ladies' Singles, Colony Ladies' Plate, Club Mixed Doubles, Club Men's Singles, Reap, Club Men's Doubles.

Colony Mixed Doubles, Club Men's Doubles Open, Club Men's Singles Open, Club Men's Singles Reap.

Arthur Morris Won't Make A Comeback

NOT SO LUCKY

Not so lucky were former champions Jesse Gullford of Newton, Massachusetts, the 1921 king, Ted Bishop, Guilford, second oldest man in the scoring, and with the extra downed, Tracy Allen of Madison, Wisconsin, and the 40-year-old Chapman knocked off Bill Shields of Albany, Georgia.

Thomas Cup Challenge Round At Singapore?

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 10. The Badminton Association of Malaya has proposed to the International Badminton Federation that the Thomas Cup Challenge Round be played on June 14-15 in Singapore.

The draw for the zone semi-finals is: American Zone winner versus Asian; Australian versus European—Reuter.

The victory by Bostock was a distinct upset—as was the 6 and 4 triumph which Bob Beling of Rutherford, New Jersey, carded against Sweeney.

Change Of Scene

King's Lynn versus Boston United. Only a Midland League match but there was an England goalkeeper guarding goal net—Ray King (ex-Pure Vale) for Boston, where he is player-manager and Bernard Strickland (ex-Luton) for King's Lynn. In this match one of the players was played John Charles. And he was a centre half too.

THE GAMBOLS
YOU'LL HUNT YOURSELF
MIDNIGHT
YOU WON'T SEE
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KEEP CALM - I'LL CATCH
YOU
MIDNIGHT
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HOAD ADMITS HE BROKE A CONTRACT

But Sees No Reason For Feeling Guilty

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.

Low Hoad of Australia, in a magazine article entitled "I was a Tennis Slave," said today that no player could stay on the international tournament circuit unless there were payments in violation of amateur rules.

"The big payoffs are mostly fiction," he said in the latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post. "I don't say there are not payments in violation of amateur rules. No player could stay on the circuit if there were not." They are not "under the table payments necessarily, but right out in the open. The players know it. The tournament directors know it, the tennis associations know it."

However, Hoad said that expenses eat up most of the money, and that in 1956 he made only US\$500 on his seven-month world tour. He added that another Aussie star, Frank Sedgman, "who was much more popular than I," said the most he ever made on a world tour was US\$800.

Hoad, who turned professional in June this year for a US\$125,000 offer from Jack Kramer, said he felt no guilt about it. He admitted he broke a contract with the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, which binds a player from April until the next January 31, but noted that "Sedgman, Ken McGregor and Ken Rosewall broke it also, although I was the first to do it while overseas."

CLEAR PROFIT

"The four Davis Cup challenge rounds in which I have played brought the Association around US\$420,000 in clear profit," said Hoad. "I was one of four players in each of those shows, so I figure I have made at least US\$100,000 for them. So I don't feel particularly guilty about turning pro and making a little money for myself."

He said the LTA wouldn't pay expenses at Adelaide last year for Mrs Hoad and their daughter during the challenge round against the United States, but did pay expenses for two selectors and their wives from each Australian state.

Hoad, often reported in newspaper stories as being bitter against Larry Hupman, former non-playing captain of the Aussie Davis Cup team, denied it. Hoad said that, at least for the younger players, Hupman "was like a second father to us."

"Hupman always was extremely fair," Hoad wrote. He noted that Hupman was a member of the wedding party when Lew was married and then took Hoad's party when the LTA was angry because of the marriage of Hoad and Jennifer Staley of the Australian women's tennis squad.

Looking back on his amateur playing days, Hoad said:

"None of my time has been my own. I have been told

LRC TENNIS

In the Colony Ladies' Doubles semi-finals, played at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday, Mrs Harrison and Mrs Rawlings beat Mrs Dow and Mrs Farrer, 7-5, 7-5.

In a quarter-final, Miss P. Kho and Miss Y. Tsui beat Miss Farquhar and Miss Drew, 6-2, 6-2 and they will meet Miss Mitchell and Mrs Popperell in the semi-final round.

In the Club Mixed Doubles Handicap, N. Whitley and Miss Morrough beat T. Reynolds and Mrs Larkins, 1-0, 6-4, 6-3.

ROMANS WILL MAKE 1960 GAMES AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENT FOR ART LOVERS

Says ERNEST SAKLER

Rome. Italy, the land of art, is preparing to display all its beauties during the 1960 Rome Olympics to make them an unforgettable event for art lovers.

Italy's top artistic brains are already at work to map a worthy setting for the first Olympic Games ever to be held in the Eternal City. Special arrangements are being made to show Rome at its best to the hundreds of thousands expected to convene here from the far corners of the world.

Sports facilities already existing or under construction are generally recognised as being among the world's best. Plans are being considered to increase hotel accommodation and funnel traffic to the Olympic sites by special routes to avoid the traffic-jammed streets of downtown Rome. But Italians feel this technical preparation is not enough. This is not "any" Olympiad. It is a historic occasion, the last jewel that had still been missing from the crown of the mother city of Christianity and Western civilisation.

Rome has seen Cleopatra and Cardinals, warriors, scholars, Virgil, Caesar and St Peter, Michelangelo and Raphael Peppes.

centre of the world and a grazing ground for cows. An Olympic Games was about the only thing the city had never seen, and now it has obtained it, it wants to make sure the celebration will be something never seen before.

ARTISTIC EXPERTS

A committee of artistic experts, headed by Director-General of Fine Arts Professor Guglielmo De Angelis D'Ossati, has appointed by the Government to go through the enormous amount of suggestions on how best to display Rome's art treasures during the Games.

Both the Artistic Committee and the Italian Olympic Committee (CONI) intend to exploit Rome's ancient monuments as sites for at least some side events and parades during the games. Parades are tentatively planned for the Colosseum, where the ancient Romans watched gladiators' games and possibly in the Circus Maximus, the half mile long valley which once was Rome's main racetrack, and on some occasions was flooded to become the scene of mock naval battles.

Wrestling events are scheduled among the ruins of the Basilica of Maxentius, a towering structure built on the ruins of the Forum by Roman Emperor Maxentius and completed by Constantine, first Christian ruler of Rome, who defeated Maxentius in a historic battle after dreaming of a cross with the inscription "In hoc signo vinces" (Under this sign you shall win).

The cypress-studded, tomb-lined ancient Appian way, on which Rome's legions marched out to conquer the world and a humble Galilean fisherman named Peter came to Rome to be crucified by Nero, will be the route for the marathon event. Competitors will race past the luxury villa of Gaius Lolliobrigida and the spot where Empress Lippia once took her bath in the milk of 20 asses. The triumphal arch of Constantine facing the Colosseum and the Forums, will be the finish line.

The Rome newspaper 11 Messaggero suggested to add to all this the Stadium, little known even to Romans because of its distance from the city and virtually abandoned. Yet, 11 Messaggero said, it is the only well-preserved stadium of ancient Rome. The outer walls and towers are still intact and it can hold an estimated 18,000 persons. The ruins of the nearby Temple of Remulus—converted into a Catholic church in the 17th century with the addition of a graceful porch and now used as a stable—could house dressing rooms and showers.

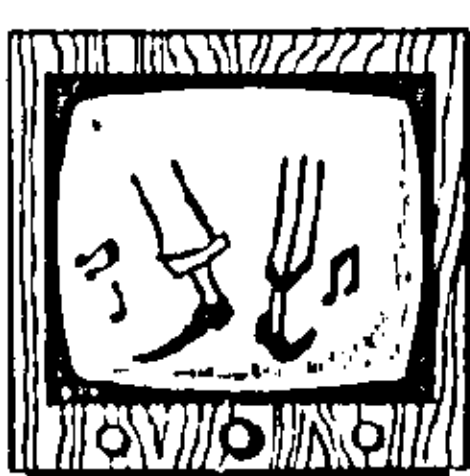
A BIG ROLE

Art also plays a big role in planned side events of the Olympics, including an exhibition of "Sports Art" to be held at the Mussolini-built World Fair grounds South of Rome, site of many Olympic events. The show will include paintings and sculpture works portraying sports scenes from the times of the fabulous Etruscans to the Renaissance and the present day.

11 Messaggero is campaigning to add to all this an "Olympiad of World Folklore" to be staged simultaneously with the Olympic Games. The Folklore Olympics would be a display of traditional costumes, folk dances and songs from all continents, ranging from Italy to the Far East and from Eskimos to African negroes and American Indians.

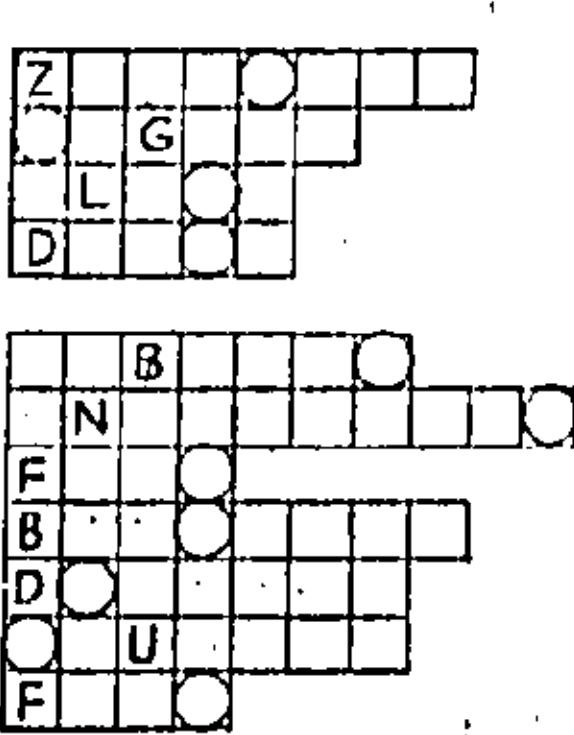
"The Olympics are not only a display of pure strength," 11 Messaggero said. "In their centuries-old tradition, they have rather been the highest and most exquisite expression of the spirit which considers victory as a crown not conquered by force but earned through morale through self-denial, through that ancient soul which is the distinguishing mark of a people."

Folk traditions are an expression of the same spirit of attachment to ancient ideals, and would provide the most fitting supplement of the Olympics, the newspaper said. —United Press.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

- These follies
- Ginger girl
- Fast ships
- Long legs
- Girl's name
- Amuses
- They make up the metre
- New York Street
- Ends marriage
- Everyday work?
- Countenance

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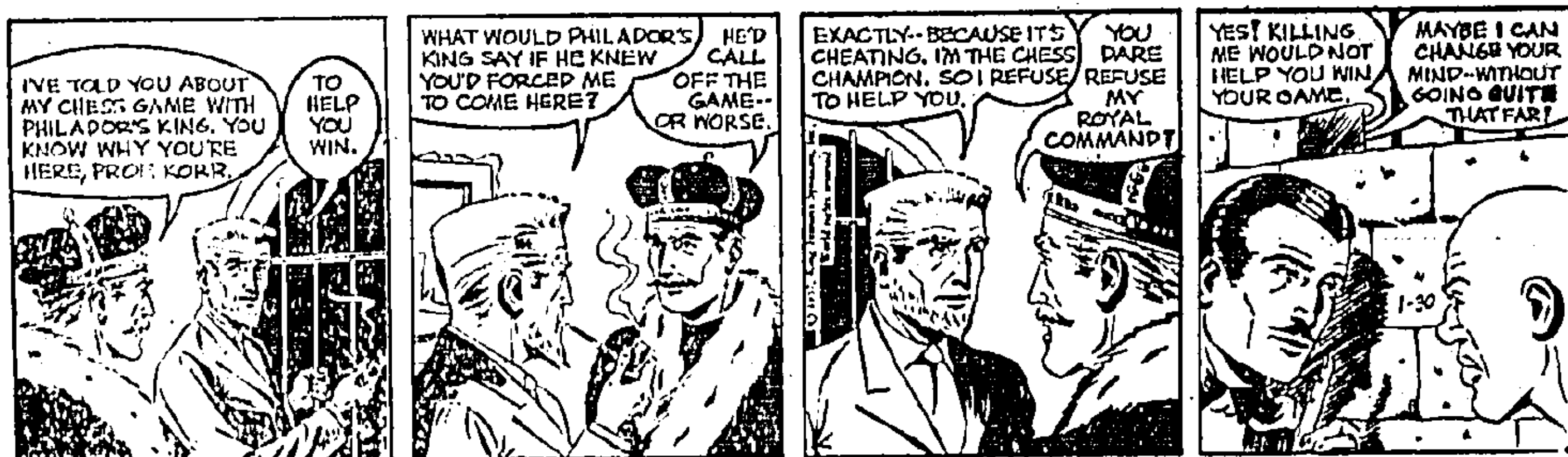
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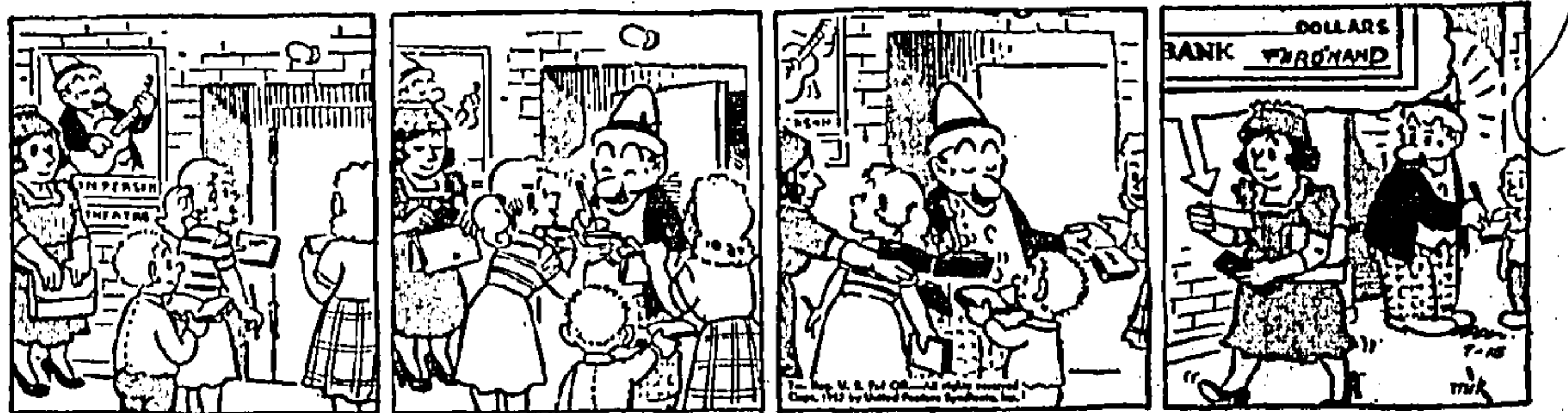
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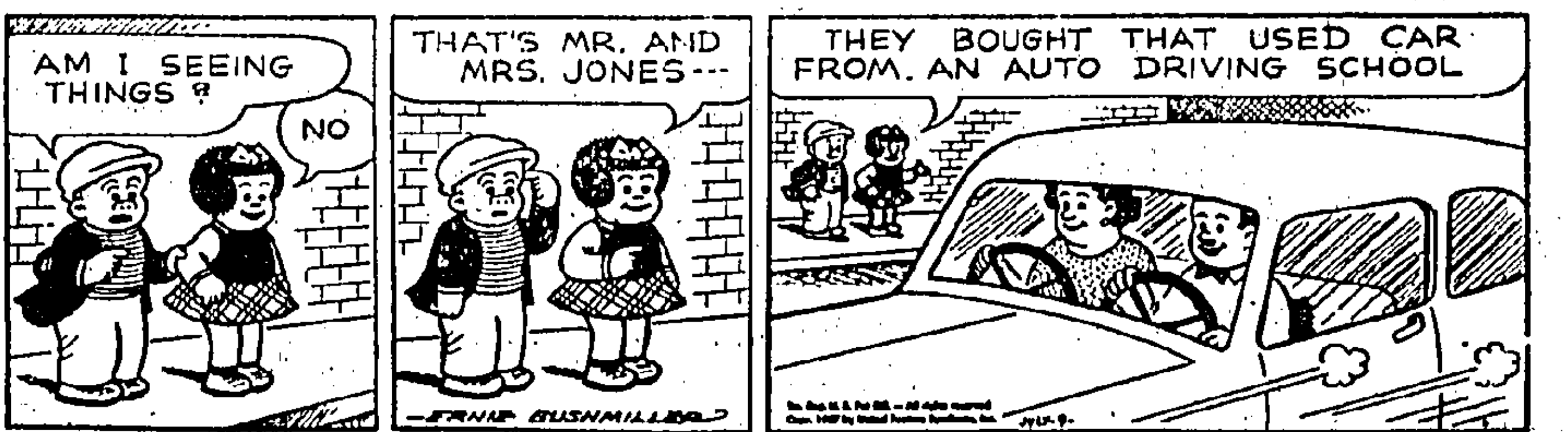
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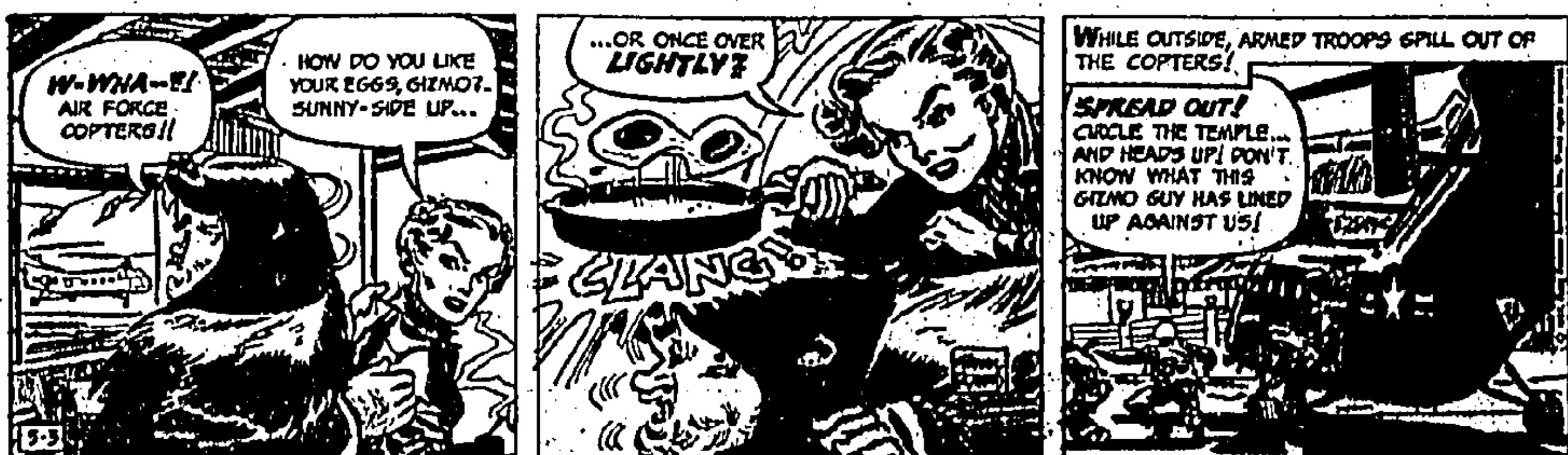
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Mr Dulles Agrees

Games Should Remain Games

Washington, Sept. 10. American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles indicated today that the United States Government would like the 1960 Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, California, to be open to athletes from those Communist countries with which the United States has no diplomatic relations.

Dulles told his press conference that the United States was currently trying to find a means by which to authorise sportsmen from these Communist countries to participate in the Squaw Valley Games.

Dulles made this statement in reply to a question on his attitude towards the position adopted by Republican Senator John Marshall Butler (Maryland).

Butler has asked the State Department to forbid the entry of Chinese Communist sportsmen to the United States for the Squaw Valley Olympics.

Dulles recalled that the Olympic Charter stipulates that no discrimination, either racial, religious or political, should make a fresh attempt on his own record with his "Blue Bird" motorboat on Lake Canandaigua, New York State tomorrow.

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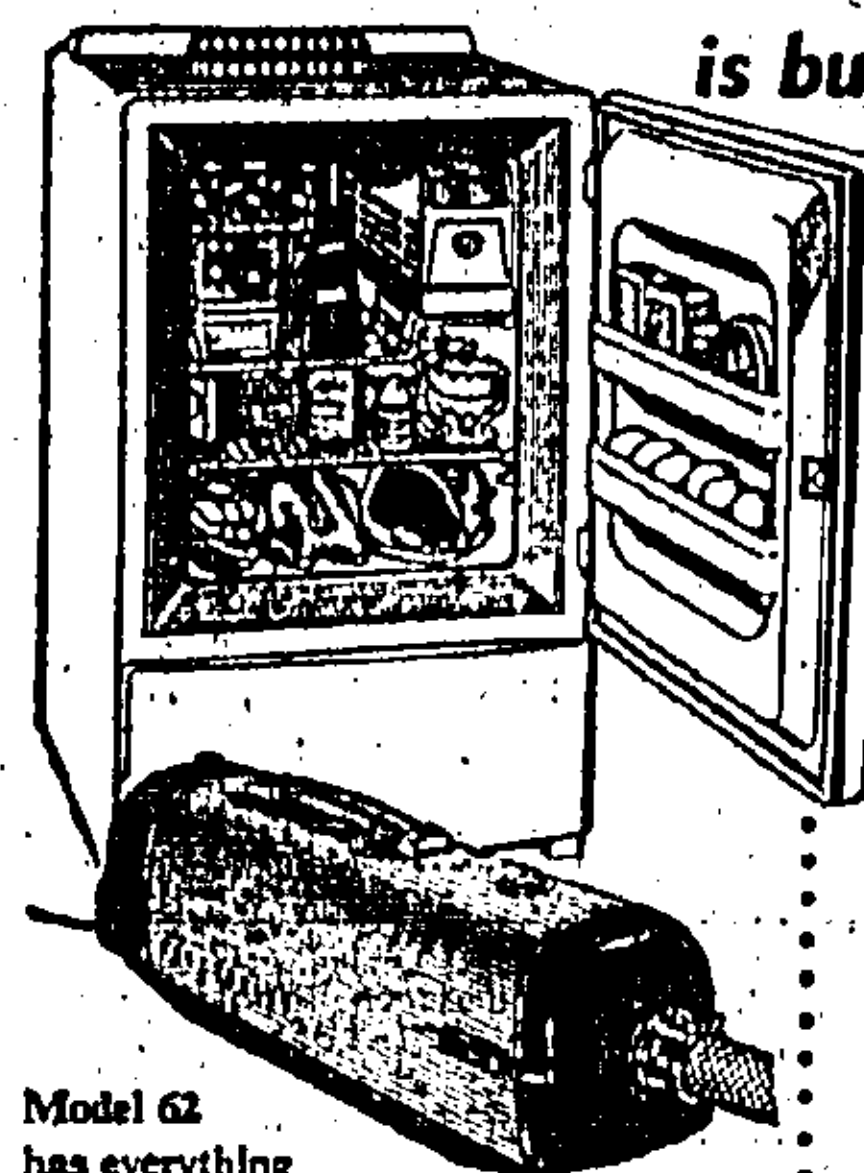
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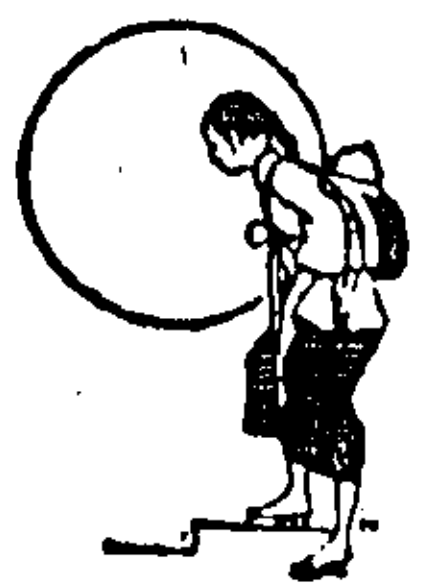
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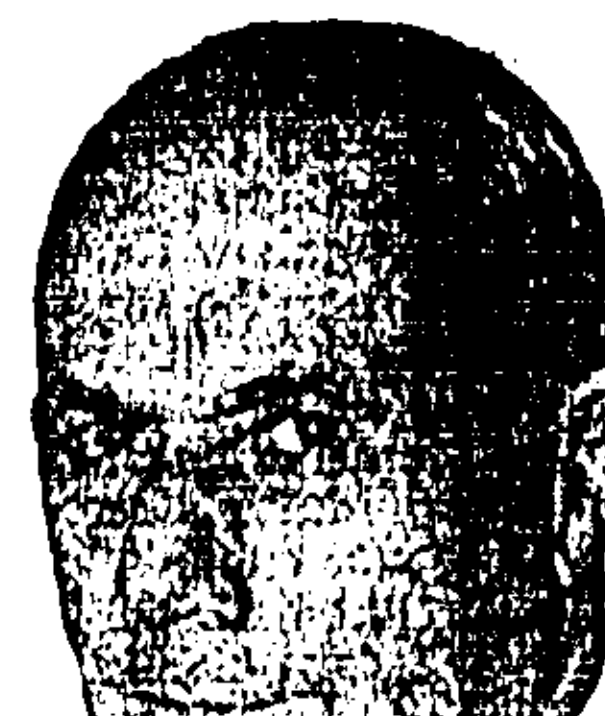
One of the most exciting stories to have come out of the second world war....

Submarine Extraordinary

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Dwight Eisenhower



Jerauld Wright



Mark Clark

HERE is one of the most extraordinary stories to have come out of the second world war—about a submarine with a charmed life which enabled it to survive a depth charge attack when one of the "bombs" landed on her submerged deck, bounced down towards the conning tower, then bounced overboard and exploded.

Stranger still was that at one time she had two skippers which enabled her to switch from HMS Seraph to USS Seraph and back again for one short top-secret mission, to rescue bitterly

side an enemy harbour for 17 hours in order to sink two supply ships: Commander J. W. Linton, DSO who won his VC posthumously after sinking a cruiser, destroyer and a U-boat plus 100,000 tons of enemy shipping.

Brave men these, but it is

deceitful whether any had as

fascinating a story to tell as

this daring young commander of

a submarine extraordinary.

A Reminder

Seraph's second captain, in-
cidentally, was an American
named Jerauld Wright. Now,
he is NATO's naval supreme.

Among other distinguished
passengers this submarine car-



Officers and crew of the Seraph with the Jolly Roger. The bars on the top-right hand corner denote successful special operations.

anti-British General Giraud from Vichy France to lead the French uprising in North Africa against Rommel's rearguard. Seraph was a "special mission" submarine. Which meant that her story was never told in the fairly few citations her young commander, Lieutenant Bill Jewell won.

Legendary Names

There were legendary names among Mediterranean sub-
mariners like Lieutenant-Com-
mander Malcolm David Wand, DSO who won his VC posthu-
mously after sinking three
enemy U-boats and 50,000 tons
of enemy shipping. Commander
A. C. C. Miers, VC, DSO (now
a Rear Admiral) who stayed in-

ried was General Mark Clark, like Clark, Jerauld Wright, General Eisenhower and even anti-British General "two-gun" Patton, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the highest American decoration allowed a foreigner.

The story behind this award, well told by author, Terence

Robertson, editor of a London
national Sunday newspaper, and
also author of "The Golden
Horsehoe" and "Walker
RN", provides another fascina-
ting chapter in the book.

Jewell and his men were
ordered to act as guide and
beacon for the Sicily landings.

This involved surfacing a
mile off the heavily defended
beaches, dropping a "hom-
ing"

buoy beneath her for the radar-
directed landing force, and
standing her ground willy nilly
until the first landing boats were
ashore.

"All was more than usually
quiet when the faint throbs of
approaching engines drifted
across the water—yellow force
coming in. Then it was day-
light. The deep midnight blue
was suddenly jerked aside by
a curtain of light from a bat-
tery of searchlights ashore.
Their blindingly brilliant beams
cut across the water and blend-
ed into a dazzling ball of light
concentrated on Seraph when
the first red flashes and loud
cracks of the shore batteries
gave only split second warning
of shells whirling overhead...."

In The Middle

Shells fell all around the tiny
submarine from enemy em-
placements. Then the approach-
ing American force opened fire
on the other side and Seraph
was "really in the middle, in a
watery no-man's-land with
lines of red dots marking the
game on both sides."

A destroyer coming in with
the landing force swept past
Seraph, its crew cheering the
submarine that had stood its
ground valiantly despite the
heavy enemy shelling.

Enemy bombers appeared. A
stick fell right across Seraph
and struck an American des-
troyer nearby which went down
with all hands three minutes
later.

And then... a look-out's
voice announced the approach
of a landing craft with a four-
ringed captain standing in the

"bomb" burst around it,
sending the lights out, crashing
crockery to the steel deck.... I
could see the tense perching
faces looking up anxiously, and
I could feel the knotted
stomach sensation.

Author Robertson recalls that
on one patrol when under
heavy depth charge attack
when the batteries were tak-
ing, lights out and depth gauge
smashed, at a moment when in
Jewell's own words "I was un-
certain whether I was on the
bottom or not—and felt more
than a little worried" a chit was
passed over to him. It said
"Able Seaman John Jones re-
quests to go back to General
Service."

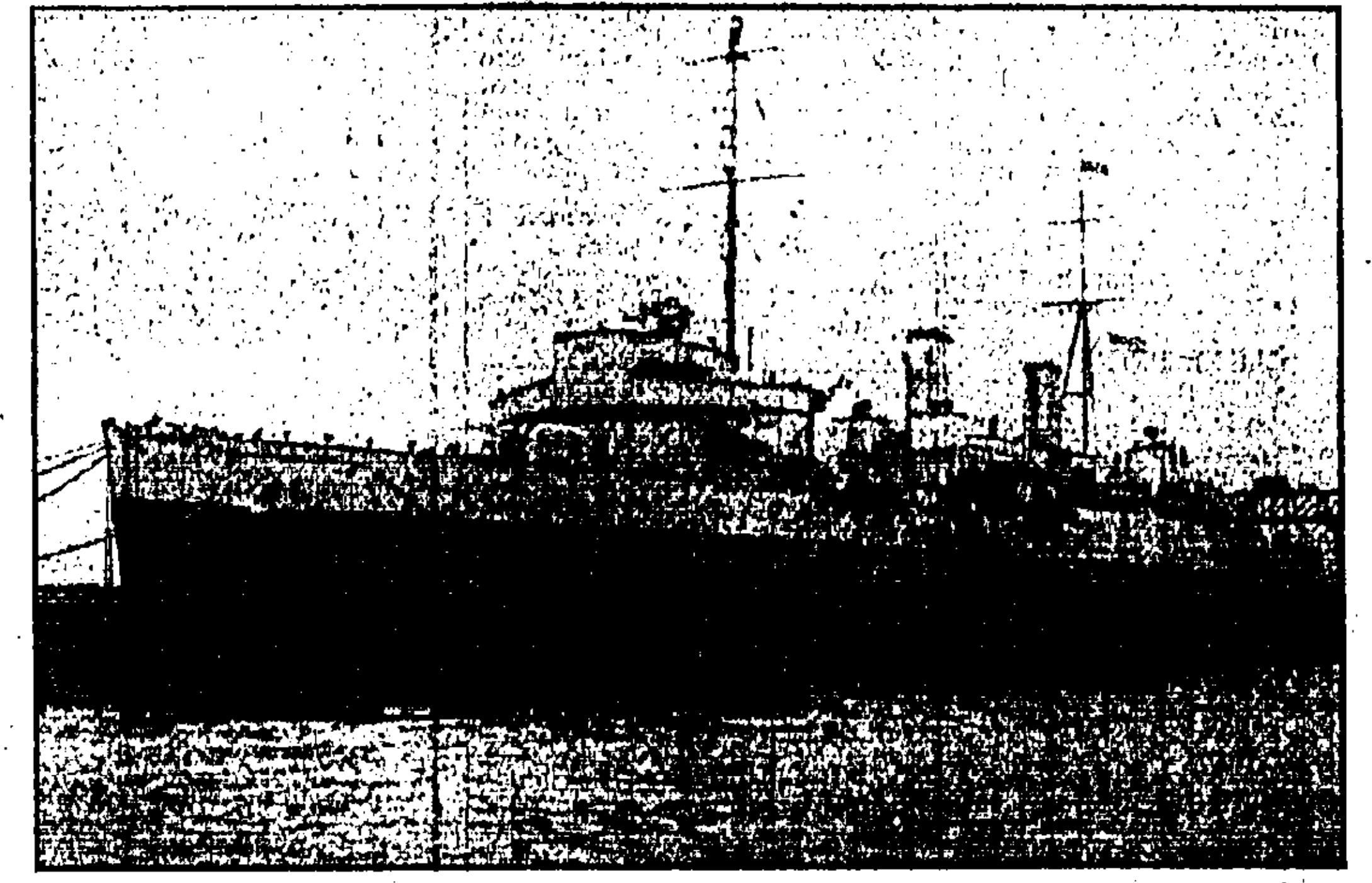
Seraph won her Jolly Roger
—the skull and crossed bones.

water. On another it under-
went a depth charge attack for
a total of about sixteen hours.

Seraph did have a charmed
life. Six of her sisters in the
same flotilla were lost, and a
total of 41 RN submarines were
casualties of the North African
war: a huge toll even for the
1,335,000 tons of enemy shipping
sunk.

There are incredible stories
told in this book—Seraph, by
the way, was the submarine
which delivered the body of
the Royal Marine officer carry-
ing the fake papers in Ewen
Montague's amazing story of
Operation Mincemeat: "The
Man Who Never Was."

The Ship With Two Captains
would make a perfect subject
for a film and a newspaper



HMS Maidstone — "mother" to Seraph and a brood of seven other submarines which com-
prised the Eighth Submarine Flotilla.

It was Admiral Kirk's
Chief of Staff.

"Aho Seraph," he called
out. "The Admiral has sent me
over to thank you personally
in his name for a great job of
work."

As author Robertson com-
mented: What sort of Navy
was it that sent full captains
backing about in the middle of
a battle to say nice things to
small ships commanded by
very junior officers?

Knotted Stomach

The Sicily landing is only one
of the many suspenseful
chapters in this book. There
are some of the most graphic
accounts of life in a sub-
marine during a depth-charge
attack I have read. Although I
know that Seraph survived the
war I felt myself tense as the

awarded to all submarines
completing successful missions—
on one of her "hush-hush" jobs
off the Algerian coast. But she
also won her share of kills
among enemy shipping.

One of her most spectacular
actions was against two
German U-boats, when she
came to the surface off the coast
of Italy and shelled them with
a 3-inch gun, sinking them
both.

On another occasion, she
sailed into an enemy harbour just
after dawn, torpedoed a ship
loading cargo at a dock, then
surfaced and shelled every
target in sight with its three-
inch gun and orillon. The
toll: two small ships, one sen-
tinel, and several buildings. It
sailed out of harbour safely.

On one occasion Seraph
collided with a U-boat under-

serial. The author tells his story
well, on the whole, though for
an editor of a London paper he
could have been a little more
dramatic with the blue pencil.
Some very silly comments have
been left unexcised. Once, after
Seraph had sunk several ships
on one patrol it missed with its
torpedo. "The attack team
felt... bitter... However,
Seraph had stirred up more
than a little turmoil in the area
and it was quite clear to the
enemy that a British submarine
was somewhere in the neigh-
bourhood." Couldn't this un-
necessary comment have been
deleted?

But it would be unfair to the
author to end up on a critical
note. Outside Mincemeat, this
is one of the most exciting war
stories I have read.—R. G. H.

*The Ship with Two
Captains (Evans, London).
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RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. "Women Only" A Week-
ly Magazine Introduced by Wendy
Colbourne. Compiled by Barbara
Lawrence and Murray Leavitt. 6.
Time Signal. Programme Summary:
6.02. Lucky Dip. 6.05. The News.
6.10. The Golden Butterfly. 6.15.
Requests presented by Marjorie. 7.
Singing Songs. Ronald Elms and his
Orchestra (BBC). 7.30. Time for
Jazz with Robin Day. 7.40. Weather
Report. 8. Time Signal. The News.
8.05. Commentary. 8.15. Opera and
Ballet. 8.40. Wednesday Theatre.
8.45. The Golden Butterfly. 9.00.
"Hunt Royal" A Comedy of Very
High Life by Helena Wood. Pro-
duced by Marjorie C. Webster.
(BBC). The Part of Mary Tudor
is played by Marjorie Webster.
9.15. The Golden Butterfly. 9.30.
Leads off by Max Adams. 9.40.
by David Peel. 9.45. by Betty
Hardy and the Duke of Suffolk by
Peter Cook. 9.45. French. 9.50.
and his Orchestra. "Our Paris"
10.00. This Week's Composer. Variety
Singers. 10.05. Weather Report. 11.
Time Signal. Radio News. 11.15.
Goodnight Music. 11.30. Close Down.

Events: 8. Cantonese Film: "The
Seventh Wonderful Man" (Part 2).
8.30. Douglas Fairbanks Presents
"The Refugees". 9. Science Fiction
Theatre: "The Explored". Play-
ed by Kent Smith and Ole Man-
gus. 9.30. Chinese Feature Film: "Show
Business". 9.40. Late Night. 10.00.
News. Headlines. Weather Report.
and Announcements. Close Down.

TENANCY TRIBUNAL

Premises said to be the
centre of the goldsmiths'
shops in the Yaumati and
Mongkok areas are the
subject of exemption pro-
ceedings which continued
before Tenancy Tribunal
this morning.

During cross-examination
of Mr. H. F. Ip, architect who has
prepared plans for the ex-
emption of Nos. 589-593, Shanghai
Street, Mr. Y. H. Chan stated
that the scheme was not yet
ripe. He added later that he
opposed exemption.

Mr. Chan of Messrs. Lau, Chan
and Ko, is appearing for the
Chung Tai, goldsmith, on the
ground floor of No. 589.

Mr. J. H. G. Way presided
over the Tribunal comprising
Mr. J. B. Gardner and Mr. Su
Sin-ji.

Mr. Leslie Wright, instructed
by Mr. P. T. Yip of Messrs. F.
Zimmern and Company, repre-
sented the co-applicants, Mrs. Lo
Kan-yuk, Mr. Chung Wai-kung
and Mr. Chung Tai-kung.

Mr. Wright produced in court
an agreement signed by the
applicants signifying their will-
ingness to implement the scheme
to be carried through as a whole.
Mr. J. C. Wilman of Messrs
Johnson, Stokes and Master, and
Mr. J. Arculli of Messrs. A. G.
Arculli and Company represented
other tenants.
The case is continuing.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Wednesday Concert—"The
Barber of Seville" by Romberg. 4.
For Two. 4.30. Strictly Instrumental:
Children's Chorus. 5.30. Wednesday
Requests—presented by Betty. 6.
Malchirino Musicale. 6.25. Birthday
Party. 6.30. Dick Jurgens Show.
6.40. The Golden Butterfly. 6.50.
Personality Parade—Jane Russell.
7.15. True As A Turtle. 7.30. Coke
Time. 7.40. The Story of Jane
Armstrong. 8. Time Signal and the
News. 8.15. Weather Report. An-
nouncements and Interview. 8.35.
Another 7-Up Show. 8.40. Diamond
Music Show. 8.50. The Golden But-
terfly. 9.00. The Golden Butterfly.
9.10. One Night Stand. 9.15. Jerris
Jumble and Junk. 9.20. Presented by
Jerry Lewis. 9.30. Time to Mid-
night. 10. Midnight. "God Save The
Queen." Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Surprise Do. With
David Yong. 5.15. Puppet Theatre.
5.30. The Adventures of Kit Cor-
son. Starring Bill Williams. 6.
Close Down. 6.15. Violin Recital.
6.30. Harry Kestel. 7.45. Meditation
Newspaper. World and Colony



The two captains: Jerauld W right (left) and "Bill" Jewell.

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WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY and BROADWAY: "A Hatful of Rain."
Starring Eva Marie Saint, Don Murray, Anthony
Franciosa and Lloyd Nolan.

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Gun Glory." Stewart
Granger and Rhonda Fleming.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Over-Exposed,"
starring Cleo Moore.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Funny Face." Audrey
Hepburn and Fred Astaire.

STAR and METROPOLE: "Man in War." Ameri-
cans at war. Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, — It will be very much
appreciated if you would
publish in your newspaper the
attached Official Statement of
the Cuban Consulate in Hong-
kong.

DR MIGUEL ANGEL CAMPOS,
CONSUL-GENERAL

Concerning the news publish-
ed on the Cuban situation by
the local press, the Cuban Con-
sulate in Hongkong would like
to make the following declara-
tion:

A group of armed men,
disguised as sailors, as-
saulted the Naval Post of
Cienfuegos, Province of
Las Villas, Republic of
Cuba, clashing with the
government forces. The
Naval Post is still under
the Command of Colonel
Comesana and the situa-
tion is completely con-
trolled by the authorities.

There was a tentative
assault on the City Hall
of Habana, but it also
failed. The armed forces
are loyal to the govern-
ment and there is a state
of order in the Republic
of Cuba and there is not
any report of a state of
revolution in the Republic
of Cuba.

CYCLIST KILLED BY CAR

A cyclist, Lee Yin, aged 41, re-
ceived fatal injuries when he
was knocked down by a car
in Castle Peak Road near Pak
Wing Street yesterday.

Lee, of No. 88, Pak Wing
Street, second floor, died short-
ly after admission to Kowloon
Hospital.

A 27-year-old pedestrian,
Cheuk Tam, sustained serious
injuries when he was struck by
a car in Boundary Street near
Prince Edward Road.

The injured man is receiving
treatment in Kowloon Hospi-
tal.

Prof. Brown Returns

Professor R. G. Brown,
Professor of Architecture
at Hongkong University,
returned this morning after
a two-month tour of coun-
tries of the Southeast Asia.

Professor Brown left here in
July on a tour sponsored by the
Asia Federation whose head-
quarters are at California.
The object of his mission was
to gather technical data on
architecture, methods of con-
struction and building materials
used in Southeast Asian coun-
tries with a view to exchanging
information for the benefit of
the countries concerned.

In the course of his tour, the
Professor delivered a number of
lectures, including one at the
recently founded Rangoon
University.

Australian Newsletter

We regret that the
China Mail was not able
to publish its weekly
Australian newsletter yester-
day—because it arrived
too late. Because of other
arrangements it will not
now be published until
Friday.

MAIL Notices

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 4 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, Hsinchow, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, 9 a.m.
Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East,
Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
East Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia,
Nyasaland, Freetown via Aden),
11 a.m.
Korea, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

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STARS WILL TREAD ON HK CARPETS

YUGOSLAV LEADER ON WAY TO CHINA

Vice-President Svetozer Vukmanovic of Yugoslavia returned by air from Japan today and left for a 10-day tour of China and Mongolia.

RESERVES CAMP PARADE

Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau took the salute and inspected four squads of Police Reserve this morning at an end of the second annual camp passing out parade at Aberdeen Police Training School.

Dr Chau was met on arrival and accompanied through out the inspection by Mr T. O. Tso, Assistant Commissioner of the Police Reserve, and S. O. (Aux.) B. Stevin.

The parade was commanded by A.S.P. (R) Raymond Young. Dr Chau congratulated the Reserve on their successful camp and their instructors for their patience and know-how that had made it possible.

In Hongkong, he said, we had a magnificent Police Force of which the Police Reserve had proved itself to be a valuable and efficient auxiliary.

"The Police Reserve holds itself in readiness at all times to assist the Regulars in maintaining peace and order in the Colony—as was tangibly demonstrated last year during the October riots," Dr Chau added.

He is surveying the economic and political conditions in East Asian countries and the possibilities of Yugoslav economic collaboration with them.

Mr Vukmanovic and his three aides were met at the airport by Mr M. C. Illingworth, ADC to His Excellency the Governor, and taken to the border in the Governor's car.

Mr Vukmanovic told the Press that he would command on his tour after his return from China and Mongolia.

Via Canton

He came here from Hanoi via Canton last Thursday and left for Tokyo.

His three aides are the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Vukobratovic; the Governor of the National Bank of Yugoslavia, Mr Vojin Guzik; and his private secretary, Dr Drago Baum.

Spare Tyre Stolen

A spare tyre was stolen from a motor scooter parked in Lee House Street yesterday.

Wallet Stolen

A man reported to the Police that his jacket pocket was cut and a wallet containing money stolen while walking in Arthur Street last night.

Colony Contract To Furnish Graumann Theatre

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A Hongkong carpet factory has won a contract to recarpet the famous Graumann Chinese Theatre in Los Angeles, where Hollywood stars leave their hand or foot-prints in wet cement at the entrance.

This was revealed by a young Yorkshireman, Mr J. Austen Wood, who is Vice-President of the Products of Asia Inc of New York (Chairman: Mr John D. Rockefeller, III).

Mr Wood revealed that arrangements had been made with this carpet factory for export of Chinese style carpets to America. The factory had been established recently.

In an interview, Mr Wood told me that local manufacturers needed to employ American designers to style their products to suit the American taste and demand if Hongkong was to increase sales in the United States.

Mr Wood came to Hongkong recently on a buying mission from Tokyo. He left yesterday for the United States.

However, there were some goods with a high standard of beauty which were already acceptable in America and Americans were realising that people of this had developed a unique style of beauty in their everyday lives which were reflected in their traditional products, he said.

Won Right

The basic purpose of this Rockefeller's organisation which was established a few years ago is to make the American public aware of the fine quality consumer products available in the various countries of Asia.

Mr Wood said his company had recently won the right to distribute in the United States for a leading local garment manufacturer. This manufacturer produced garments with



H.E. the Governor with Mr S. F. Wong (Director) and Mr K. P. Hui, Chairman of the Po Leung Kuk, during their tour of the establishment this morning. —China Mail Photo.

Governor Makes Last Tour Of Po Leung Kuk

The Po Leung Kuk gave a warm welcome to His Excellency the Governor, and Lady Grantham when they toured the institution this morning on their annual—and last—official visit. Accompanying them were a group of distinguished Colony residents.

His Excellency congratulated the Chairman, Mr Hui Ki-pak, and his committee, on their guidance and service to the Kuk, and said that for 80 years, committees have laboured to produce an institution which would be a credit to the community.

His Excellency said Lady Grantham were met by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. J. C. McDouall, Mr Hui and Mr Li Po-kwai, and were presented to committee members.

They then toured the first and second floors of the main wing. The attractive nursery with tiny tots playing in a huge play-pen and another group sitting round small tables making paper chains—complete with tiny containers of paste and brushes—delighted the visitors.

The domestic science annex presented a scene of great activity. In the laundry class-room, the girls were washing and ironing busily. Appetising aromas wafted out of the canteen room, where a tasty-looking meal was being prepared. Upstairs a group of older children sang to the guests.

Following a tea reception a group photograph was taken in the grounds.

Unsatisfactory

Commenting on the recent New York Fair, the young Yorkshireman said the presentation of Hongkong products was rather unsatisfactory as many quality products from Hongkong with good selling potentiality in the States were crowded with a lot of "junk" at the stall.

Good showmanship was something for Hongkong businessmen to learn and the Government should use its discriminative power to select the most suitable articles for the market to be exhibited in international fairs, he said.

He also advised the Hongkong Government to take the initiative, like the Japanese, and invite United States businessmen, especially those in Japan to visit the Colony.

In the Colony, he thought, Hongkong lost many opportunities by not inviting these men many of whom might be big potential buyers.

Mr Chan Woon-pun, a well-known local businessman, was appointed to represent his firm here, it was learned.

TV TALENT TIME WINNERS

The "Comets Harmonica Group" won Rediffusion's TV "Talent Time" (Second Edition European Section) last night with 87 marks.

The three judges were unanimous in placing the winner and all commented on the extremely high standard shown by the six competing acts.

The other placing were: Alfred Tan—vocalist/guitarist with 85 marks, second and Ann Howard—singer with 80 marks, third.

The Comets now go forward to the All Winners final, but in the meantime, they will be seen and heard again in the Spot of Honour in the Third Edition of Television "Talent Time."

Beautiful Voice Winner In Colony

Miss Irma Joan Gaertner, winner of the "Most beautiful Voice in Ammanca" contest, sponsored by the National Broadcasting Corporation of New York, arrived here this morning by air from Japan in the course of an 18-day tour of Japan, Hongkong and Bangkok.

Miss Gaertner, who is a secretary in the legal department of M.G.M.'s studio in Hollywood, won the contest from 12,000 other competitors (among whom were many professionals). The award was made on the basis of voice quality and diction. The winning piece which she read was an extract from a letter about a trip she took to Geneva.

In addition to the free trip to the Orient, Miss Gaertner also won a car, a camera, a vacuum cleaner and a 13-week contract with NBC for sports casting.

Miss Gaertner said she will fulfil this contract during week ends while she still retains her job in the MGM studio.

VISIT ORIENT

"I've been to Europe and I thought I should like to see the Orient. I have heard a lot about Hongkong and the Orient," said Miss Gaertner, explaining why she chose the Orient when she was given four other choices as winner of the contest.

Miss Gaertner added that she would like to see the different types of culture in the Far East and would go with her friends to Indonesia at her own expenses after visiting Bangkok.

She is accompanied by her friend Mrs Joan Eldam, and two NBC officials, Mr Al Burre, of the Press Section of NBC, and Mr Dale Remington.

Man With 121 Bottles Of Antibiotics Fined \$250

A 27-year-old shop folk, Ko Chung-jin, of 5 China Street, second floor, charged with possession of antibiotics, was this morning fined \$250 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistrate.

The prosecuting officer, told the Court that the defendant was arrested at Cusco Jan Wharf, Connaught Road Central on August 24 when he was found to have possessed 121 bottles of various antibiotics.

Mr Francis Wong, of Messrs C. Y. Kwan & Company, pleaded guilty on behalf of the defendant, told the Magistrate that his client intended to take the penicillin to Mexico to his friend, who was sick.

BODY IN CAR No Foul Play Suspected

A Police spokesman said this morning that there did not seem to be any sign to suggest that the death of the man whose body was recovered from a sunken car in Wanchai yesterday was anything but accidental.

However, the Police are still proceeding with their investigation. The Police surgeon is performing a post mortem in connection with the inquiry.

The man, Lai She-ming, was the owner-manager of a laundry shop in Johnston Road. He was also a former colonel of the Chinese army. He was reported missing a week ago.

From the Files 25 years AGO

Further information is to hand regarding the missing Siberian mail. It appears that on August 29, some 6,000 bags of mail matter from Europe were held up at Manchuli by floods on the Chinese Eastern railway. Two thousand of these bags destined for China and Hongkong were forwarded to Harbin and subsequently transmitted south.

SIR.—May I be permitted a little of your valuable space to protest against the excessive charges, considering the shortness of the dances, at the various "dance halls" in the Colony. The charges in most cases work out to about 40 cents a dance and the dance sometimes only lasts three minutes. In one case a dance at a local "academy" lasted exactly two minutes 20 seconds.

Having recently returned from Home, and having visited numerous dance halls in England of recent months, where one pays a licence a dance which lasts ten minutes or more, it seems to me that the dance halls here are charging a great deal too much and are making money hand over fist in a very preposterous manner, and could well increase the length of each dance.

During a recent evening I visited a local dance hall and purchased thirty tickets for ten dollars. The dances were so short that I could not finish one, leaving out a dance here and there, to dance the 30 dances in two hours. In addition to the above price, one has to pay 50 cents admission, if one is a member and a dollar admission if one is not; thus in two hours one can spend ten and a half dollars for dancing alone, to say nothing of a few soft drinks one is expected to buy, making a total of about 15 or 20—NEVER AGAIN.

New York: Florence Ziegfeld the producer, who is estimated to have made \$25 million during his lifetime, died, it is believed here, almost penniless. Several of his productions made a profit of \$250,000 each but a loss of \$100,000 on others was not unusual. He always spent money lavishly; never wrote letters, but always sent telegrams. His payments to the Port Office are estimated at \$600,000. His widow, Billy Ziegfeld, the actress and his daughter Patricia are well provided for.

DETECTIVE Inspector John Murray, attached to Police Headquarters, was robbed of his fountain pen whilst he was walking in Wing On Street on Sunday, and at the Police Court before Mr Schofield yesterday he charged a young Chinese in his custody, the defendant, with carrying in his breast pocket, was stolen once before by a probationer inter-refer from his desk in his office at Police Headquarters, and it was not until the prisoner had been pawned by the thief that it was subsequently recovered. Sentence of three months hard labour was imposed.

The Fung Ping Shan library building, donated by the late Mr Fung Ping-shan, recently completed, will be expected open during this coming University term with appropriate ceremonies. The late Mr Fung Ping-shan, who was interested in the work of many libraries in Hongkong and Kwantung and was among the founders and chief donors of the Chinese Library managed by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce in Connaught Road, Central, Hongkong, Mr Fung's name was closely associated with many free schools and he was keenly interested in the formation of the Chinese Faculty some two years ago. One of Mr Fung's sons are undergraduate students of the Chinese Faculty at the HKU.

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